# MIRIAM FILE

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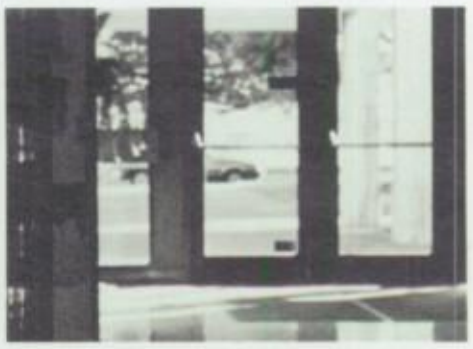
Crumpled paper floods the wastepaper basket. The electric typewriter hums as the cartridge gropes across the blank page. The latest Top 40 countdown rocks out of Z100. This school year had progressed the same way as any other; yet how could it be so different, so unique? Only in one way; the way it was destined to be remembered. This school year of 1985-86 is going down on file . . . the Miriam File.

**Patri Folsten's** locker begs to be cleaned.
**Sunlight** is mirrored on the floor of senior hall.

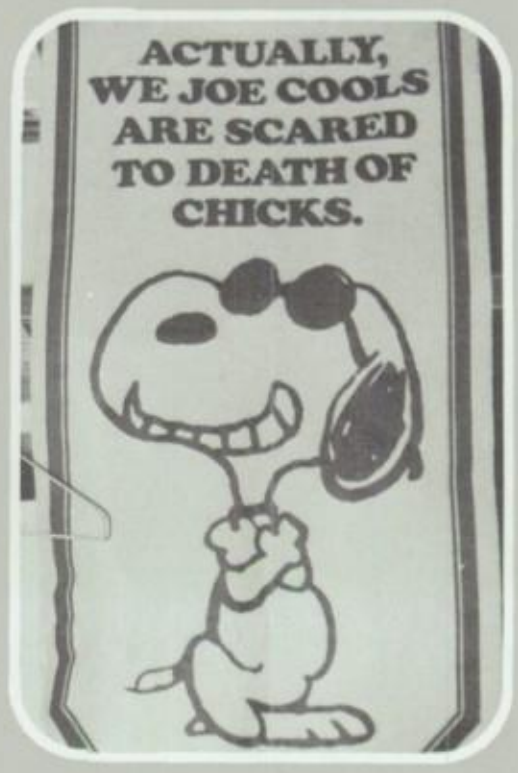
by Laura Royer



# YEAR OF THE MIRIAM FILE

To the Sisters of Saint Mary of Oregon, who have dedicated their lives to God for the last century and their wit, wisdom, and guidance to the students of

Saint Mary of the Valley Academy since 1902, we gratefully dedicate this 1986 yearbook. God will not forget your gift of love.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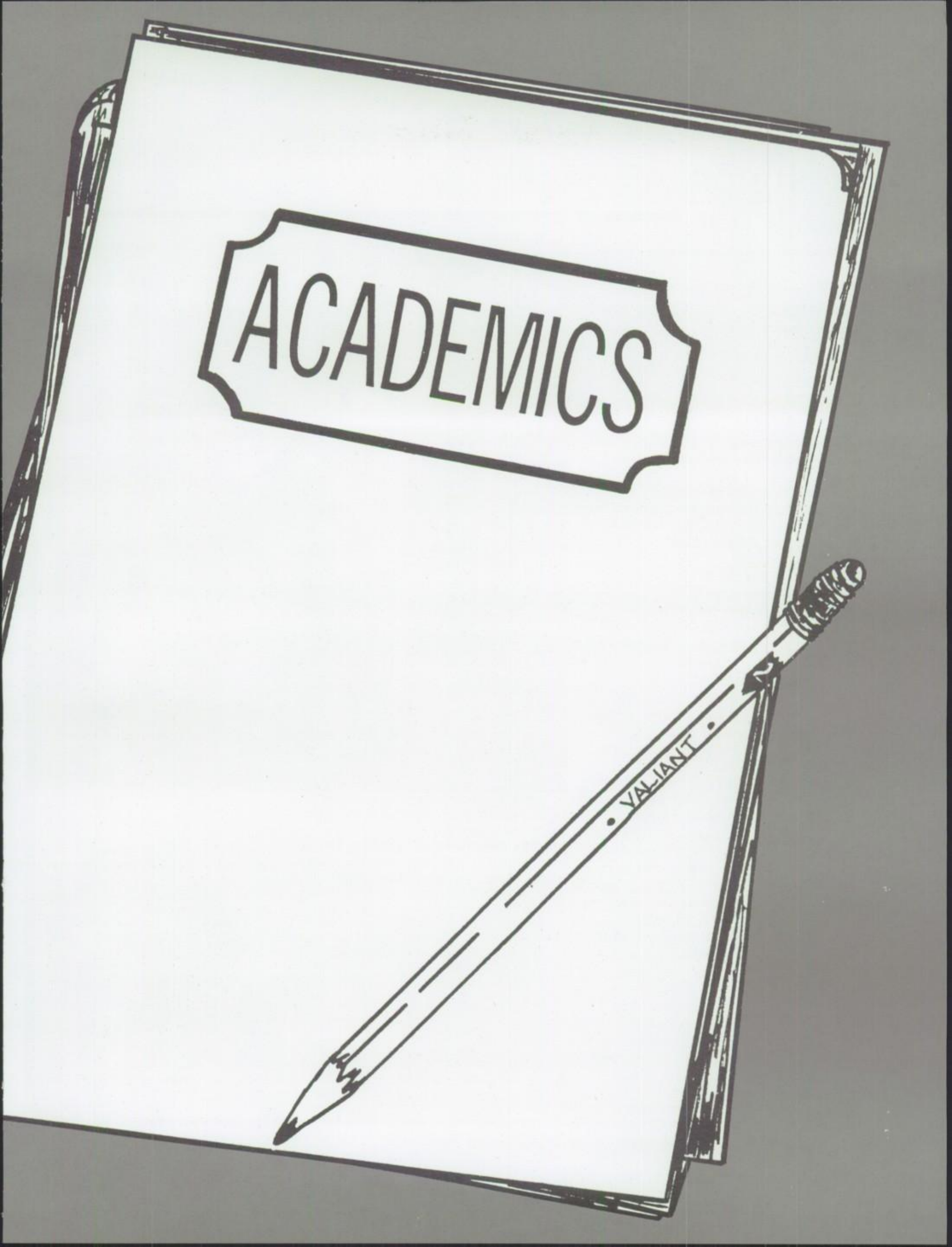
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# Religion

## Faith in God

*"Religion is the virtue by which men show God due worship and reverence."*
*THOMAS AQUINAS*

The values taught in SMV Religion classes are generosity, forgiveness, and respect for all life. A variety of religion classes are offered to students. This gives students a choice in what they would like to study.

Freshmen were taken by Sr. Ermelinda's great sense of humor while learning Biblical characters in "Introduction to Scripture". Electives freshmen and sophomores are able to choose from include: "God's Love Made Visible in Prayer and Sacraments", "Christian Life". Sophomores took up the Bible to study the challenging "Life of Christ" taught by Sr. Krista.

Juniors studied all the facts concerning the Church in "Church History", taught by Sr. Pauline Rose. They came out of the class with knowledge of the Church and of our world today. Junior-Senior electives include: "Faith and Justice", "Christian Morality", and an opportunity to make new friends in "Ministry to the Elderly".

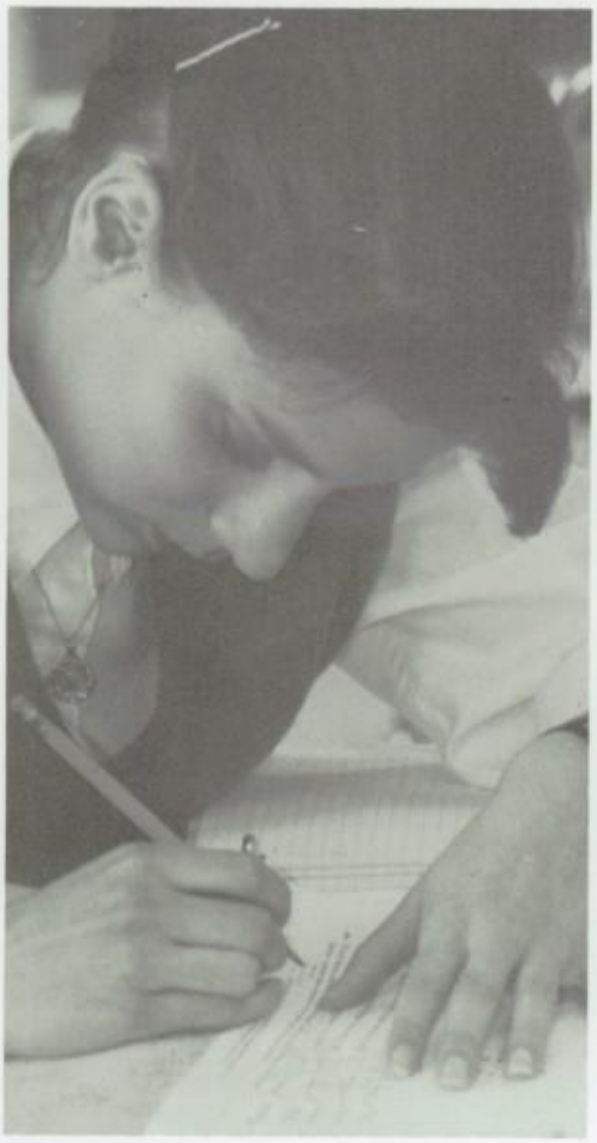
For many people, parenting is not an easy task; it can be the most important occupation of one's life. Seniors are required to take marriage class, in which they learn every aspect of marriage, including being a parent.

A strong Religion department works to strenghten the values of students, and a strong Religion Department is what St. Mary's has. The results are reflected in the high standards and bright smiles of the girls.

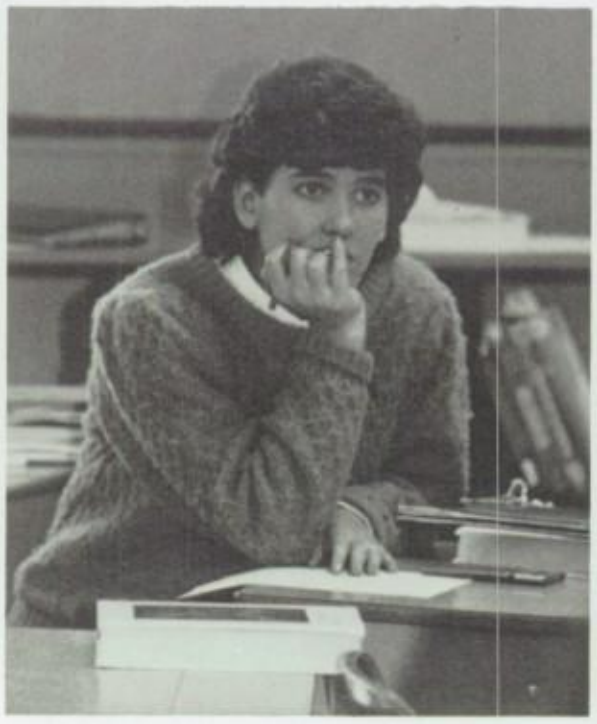
**Sister Pauline Rose** dedicates the statue of the Virgin Mary.

**Carolyn Delano** takes careful notes in Sr. Catherine Hertel's religion class. Good notes are essential in order to clear a Hertel!

**Laura Simmons, Darci Marsh, Kristen Butler,** and **Julie Hays** talk about their experiences at Malibu during the first school retreat.
**Bishop Steiner** addresses the entire student body while blessing the statue of Mary.
**Kathleen Sadelman** concentrates during Religion class.
Sophomores **Gwen Young** and **Amy Cleary** express the importance of Religion.



**Sue Graff, Dana Hesse, Anasofia Ponce de Leon, Mary Deklotz** and **Shannon Bacon** concentrate on math.

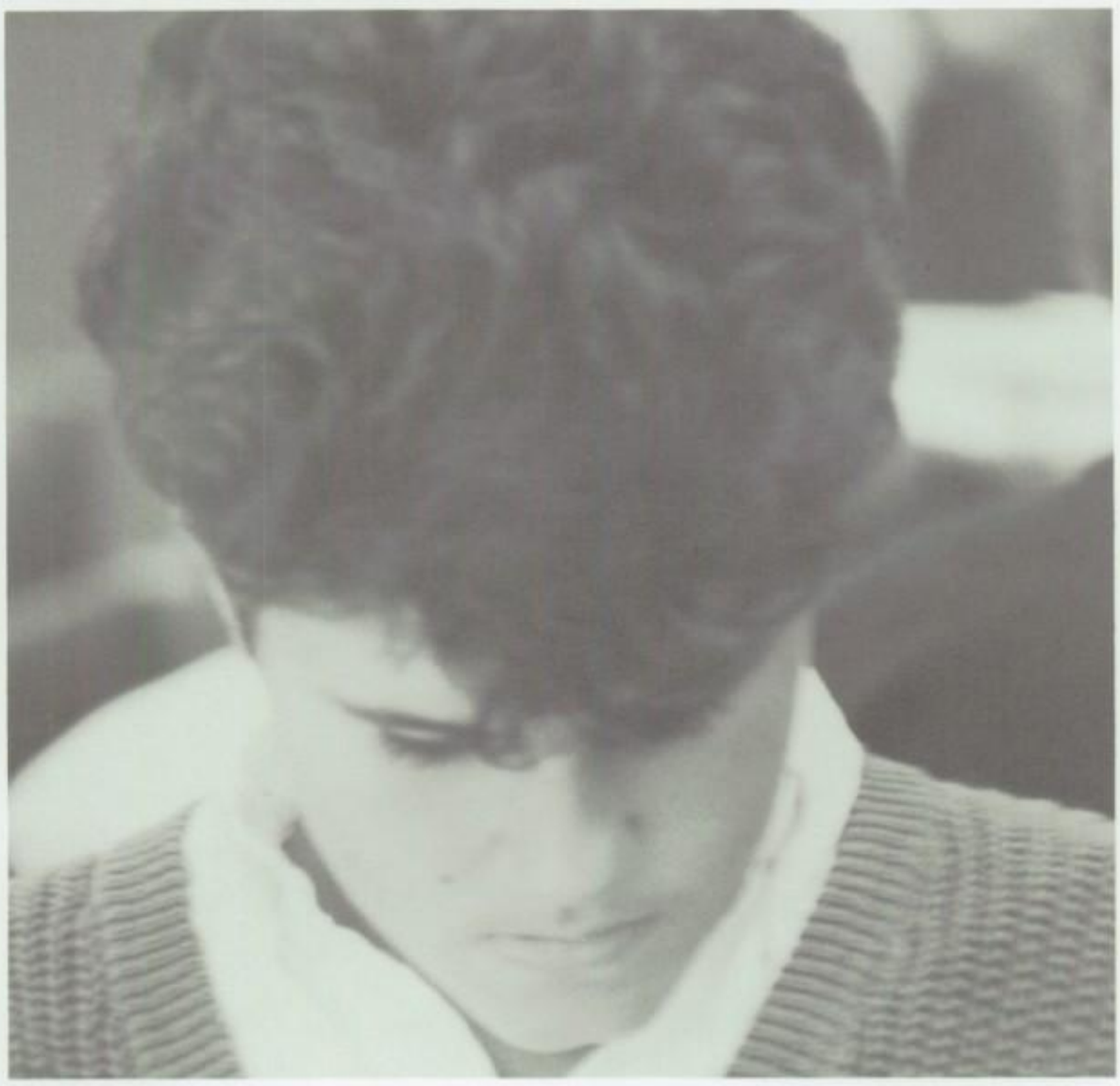


# Mathematics

This year the mathematics department welcomed two new new staff members - Mr. Don Cram and Miss Marcy Hamby. They join Sr. Clare McCann, the department head. Math courses ranging from pre-algebra to calculus were offered.

First year students learned the basic language of Algebra. Solving story problems with two variables was a goal every Freshman strove for.

The majority of Sophomores took geometry. The girls in Sr. Clare McCann's geometry class will long remember the benefits of studying the sample problems



## The logic of logic

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*This only I know, that I know not the things which I cannot know.*

*AMBROSE*

"

before attempting homework!

Sets and axioms, linear systems, polynomiais, irrational numbers, and other frightening words may have haunted your dreams if you took Algebra II. These wonderful little items and procedures could have put a kink in your thinking processes if you didn't study what the teacher assigned.

Pre-calculus and calculus are classes reserved for students with great ambitions that involve the use of advanced mathematics.

It is hoped that students, under the guidance of Mr. Cram, Miss Hamby, and Sr, Clare McCann, gained wisdom on the subject of mathematics. Certainly it was not easy, all things considered, but such is life.

Freshmen **Jeanne Kennedy** and **Theresa Smith** discuss math problems. Teamwork is always the better option for excellence.
**Joan Anctil** muses over a difficult Algebra II problem.

# Science

## Striving for excellence

St. Mary of the Valley offers a variety of science courses designed to prepare the young student for college. Biology, Biology II, chemistry and physics are courses in which girls can probe into the deeper mysteries of life - from their classroom!

Why we look the way we do is explained in the study of genetics taught by Mrs. Tozer. The biology class learned that physical appearance comes from our parents and is controlled by our genes. Nucleii and chlorophyll are observed in slides the class prepared. The highlight of the year was the dissection of fetal pigs. Contrary to popular belief, this course of study was not to test our "intestinal fortitude", but to increase our awareness of the organs and its functions.

Chemistry and physics with Mr. Stotka is a very enlightening experience. Not only do students learn the chemical equation of water, but they also get the benefit of his philosophical insights! Mr. Stotka's pet projects are long term assignments, "contracts", and the feared but revered "Stotka Tests" ... all favorites of the girls of SMV.

This year, the Biology II, psychology and physics classes made a field trip to the Oregon Health and Sciences University. They observed the goings on of the Oregon Primate Center, and later reported their observations to the respective classes.

The Sciences at SMV are not taken lightly; discussion and participation are stressed and the students truly enjoy their classes. A year of science is a year of growing - both mentally and personally.

*"Man learns from two books: the universe, for the human study of the things created by God; and the Bible, for the study of God's superior will and truth. One belongs to reason, the other to faith. Between them there is no clash."*

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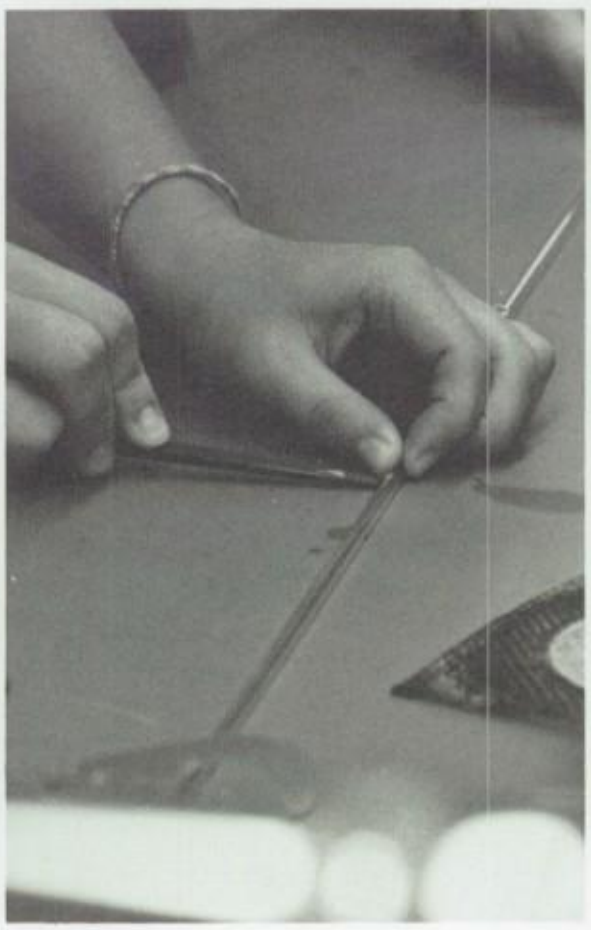

**Mrs. Tozer** check the grades of her Sophomore Honors Biology class.
**Cindy Rehman** enjoys her Biology project.
**Janelle Paxton** carefully begins her chem lab.
**Junior Chemistry students** deftly prepare to slice the thin tube of glass.

**Herman, Mr. Stotka's best friend,** is a sorry example of a student who flunked SMV's health course.
**Liesl Trask thoroughly enjoys** physics labs, especially involving centripital force.
**Maura Vendehey demonstrates** the correct means of severing a tube of glass during her chemistry class.
**A truly devoted science student** at SMV shares her learned knowledge.

**Mojgan Hajari-Zadeh** looks eager to enrich her English skills.
**Maple Chiong** contemplates the topic of her English essay.
**Susannah George** gives a smile of relief after a difficult English test.
**Camille Verboort** chews on her pen, unsure of the correct answer.
**Kim Neuberger** uses her time wisely in the library.
**Jodie Janes** meditates during an English lecture.

# English and Journalism

## Spreading the word

**Kim Wahlberg** pays close attention in class.
**Marty Karlin's** lecture is interupted by a late entrance.
VOCABULARY is a favorite pasttime in English class.

*"I have endeavor'd to write English as near as I could distinguish it from the tongue of pedants and that of affected travelers."*
*THOMAS DRYDEN*

This year's English Department is made up of new and returning staff members, with Mrs Marty Karlin as Department Head. Although the department is run by new faculty, each class met the traditional standards of excellence. Each class still emphasizes the main points of English: writing development, speaking ability, reading, and listening skills. For each level there are standard and honors English classes, freshmen through seniors.

Sr. Alberta ruled the Freshmen this year in English. By the end of the first week of school, freshmen quickly figured out that nouns are usually found before verbs. It was also a major event when the class experienced their first vocab quiz on Friday. Aside from grammar and vocabulary, freshmen received their first taste of Shakespeare. The play **Romeo and Juliet** was read and studied in addition to numerous other great literature selections from famous writers.

Sophomore class members sailed into English class this year with the confidence and wisdom they had gained during their freshman year. But the smug faces disappeared as soon as they read Mrs. Creegan's "Classroom Guidelines". Each quarter a written book report would be a mandatory project-not to mention the in-depth study of a classic novel. Sophomores were introduced to expository writing and learned to develop the correct skills required for proper paragraph formation and organization. And of course, vocabulary was still a common feature in the sophomore English world.

Juniors and seniors acquired still more knowledge about the different aspects of the English language through detailed study. The main focus of the juniors was the works of American writers from the past to the present. The girls also learned research procedures that they will, no doubt, never forget. Seniors persevered with American Literature in addition to studying the works of Shakespeare in greater depth.

All in all, much was accomplished this past year. It took hard work and a headache or two, but it was worth it.

# Languages

## Communication

*"Every country has its own speech, but the subjects of speech are common to all."*
*TERTULLIAN*

The Foreign Language department was one of changes and additions, in both the French and Spanish classes.

The four year French program is taught by Mme. Pallier, a new addition to the language department. Various aspects of culture, basic words and expressions, and understanding simple questions is often difficult for French I students. They find French a challenge; effort was definitely a prerequisite to master this Romantic language.

It was quite a year for Spanish students entering the Hispanic world as taught by Mrs. Cade-Dahmen. First year Spanish students studied geography, culture, and worked on developing their vocabulary. Second year students of Spanish took the National Spanish Examination. Many SMV Spanish students taking this test were acknowledged for their excellence. Expansion in vocabulary and reading of classic authors was introduced to Spanish III students.

The strong emphasis on grammar, vocabulary, and culture makes the Foreign Language department at SMV reknowned for its excellent academic curriculum.

**Mrs. Cade-Dahmen** listens to the Spanish tapes along with her students.
**Brenda Wooten, Bernadette Wakefield** and **Cammie Ahrendt** are fascinated with Spanish.
**Theresa Fleck, Jill Landry** and **Bridget Stickel** enjoy their French.

**Sharon Glivinski smiles** warmly after finally getting one of those tricky French verbs.
**French IV student Darci Marsh** listens intently to a French lecture.
**Spanish II student Jennifer Kalmanek** wishes she was home sleeping.
**Christi Cinerra absorbs** Spanish tapes to improve her vocabulary.
**Huong Phan vegetates** during Miss Palier's French II class.

# Social Sciences

## Understanding our world

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*History is the story of what has been done, and by its means what has taken place in the past is perceived.*

*ISADORE*

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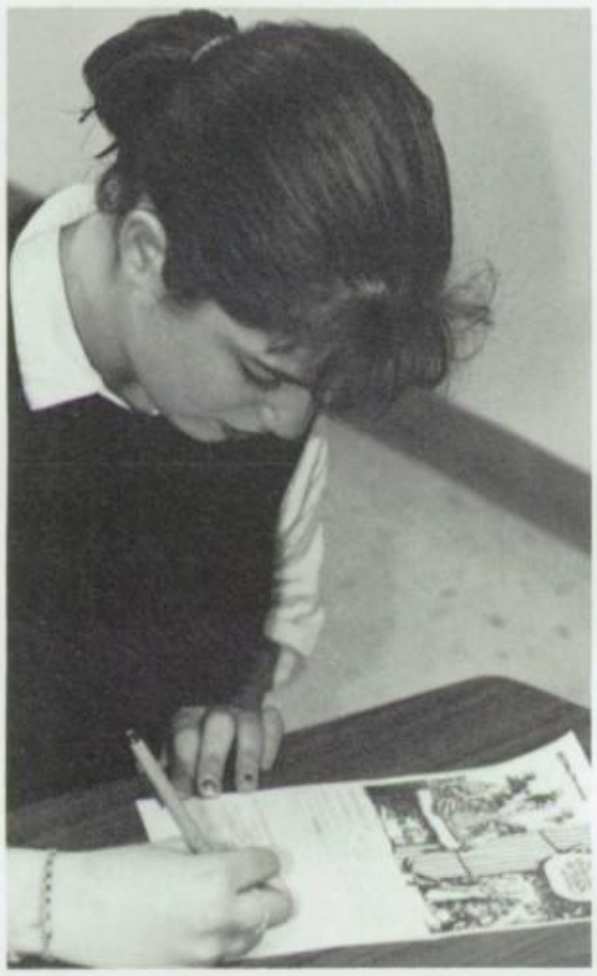


Freshman **Catherine Tripp** finishes up a political cartoon for Mr. White.
**Dawn Byers** checks out all the possibilities before making a multiple choice.

After a year of social science with either Mr. White, Sr. Pauline Rose, or Mr. McQueen, students here became very well informed on social aspects affecting the human race.

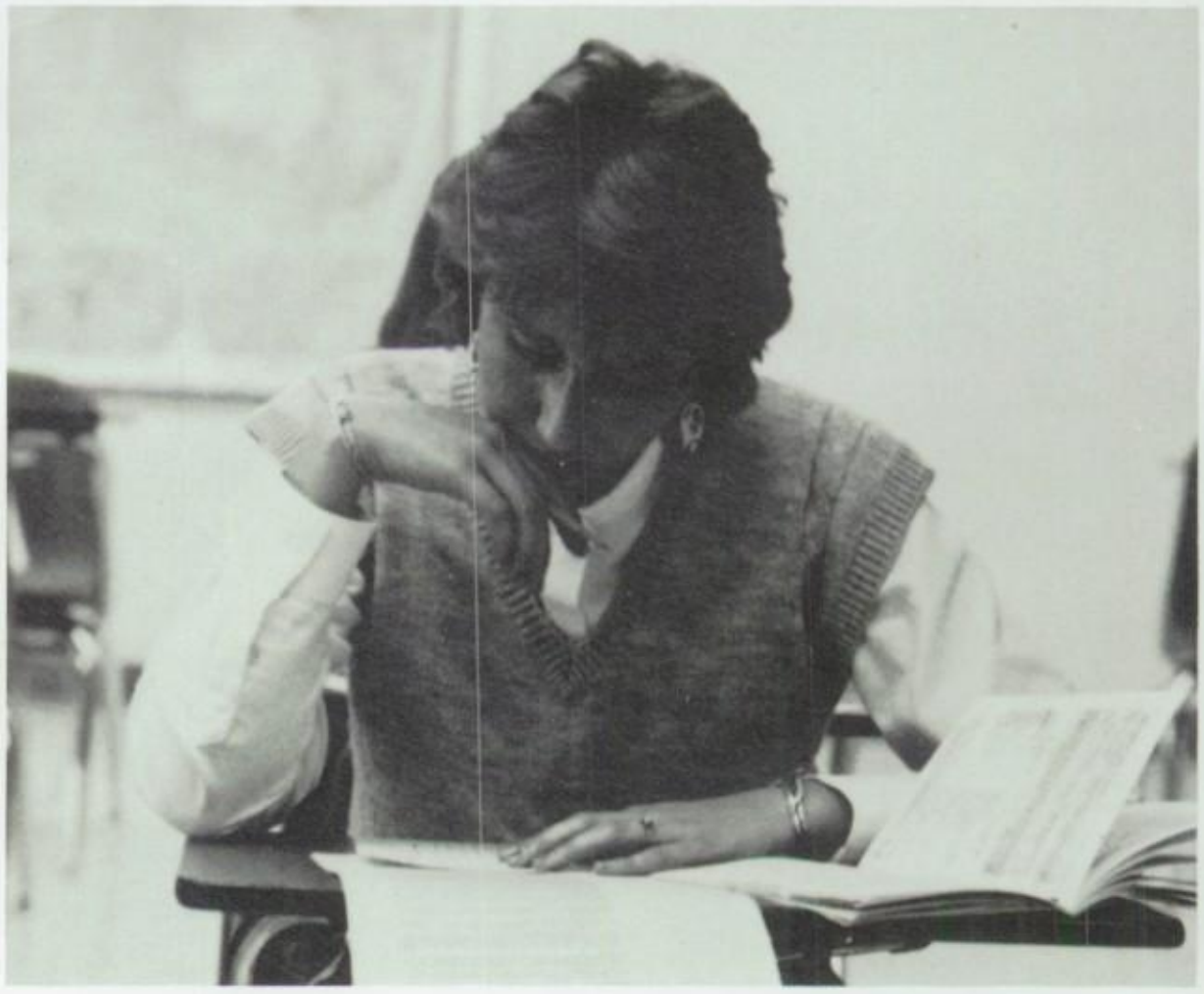
The required freshman global studies class covered geography, history, culture, plus any little tidbits of information Mr. White came up with. At year's end, freshmen knew loads of information about the world, especially specific locations. Mr. White's "pop quizes" and map projects were things that necessitated excellent recall skills.

As a junior, the course in U.S. History will be remembered as a part of the daily schedule. Girls in this class racked their brains in effort to remember all of the important dates. Political Science and Practical American Law are classes taught to the seniors. Both classes are similar in terms of politics.

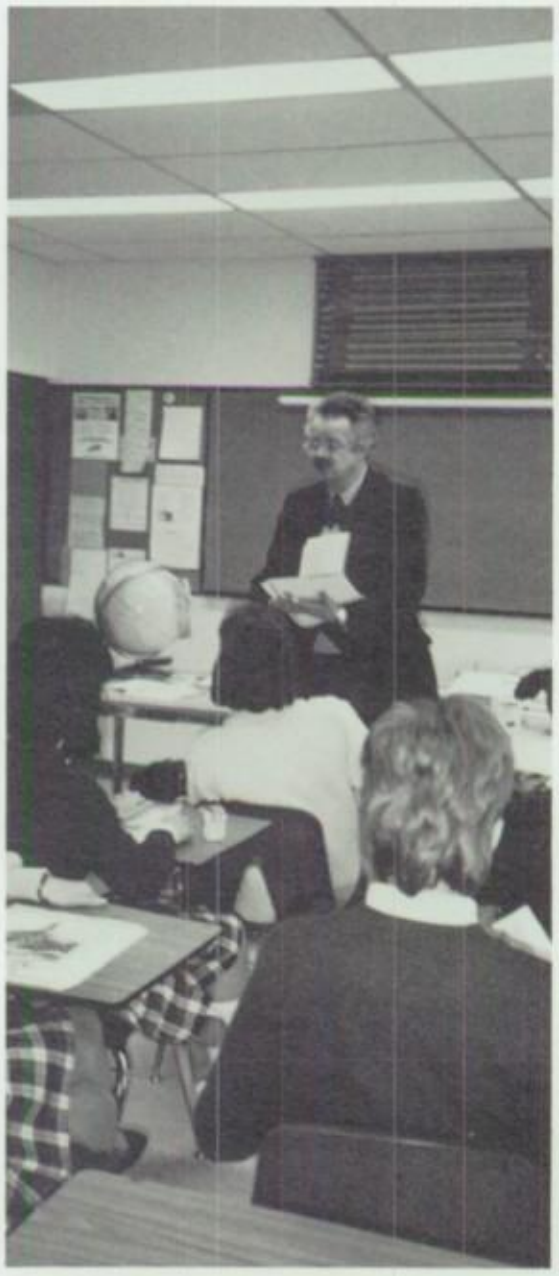
Practical American Law is a perfect class for future lawyers. The course teaches the legal system of today and the Constitution. Also covered are diurnal necessities which include banking, insuring, budgeting, and paying taxes.

Moving away from the history and laws of America, we find ourselves looking at psychology, philosophy, and logic. These classes are designed for juniors and seniors only. Psychology is the study of human behavior and the class is moderated by Mr. Stotka. Philosophy and logic are both under the watchful eye of Sister Ermelinda.

Whether focusing on world or American history, psychology, or logic, certainly much was gained from these informative classes. Teachers and students alike can be satisfied with their work.



**A globe compliments** the atmosphere in Mr. White's global studies classroom.
**Lizzy Hales is only one** of many freshmen who enjoys this global studies atmosphere.
**Mr. White distributes** income tax forms to his unsuspecting class of seniors.
**Sister Pauline Rose whistles** to regain the floor during her G-mod class.
**Jennifer Fox, Kay Redlinger,** Lisa Peters, and Kim Gleason struggle to complete a global studies exam.

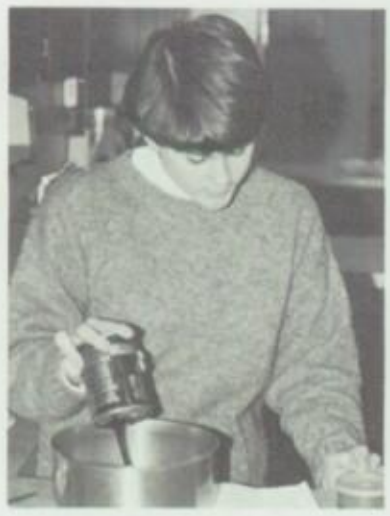


**Cammie Ahrent selects** her own pace as she increases her eye-hand coordination.
**Sr. Maureen demonstrates** to Moony, her practical arts' student, how to insert a zipper.
**Jennifer Edwards** corrects type.
**Shannon Gearin** folds thin noodles.
**Moony learns to** press shirts her Senior year.
**Theresa Hitchcock delicately** samples her creation.

# Practical Arts

## Essentials

**Kelly Lee** and Julie Whittaker race with needles.
**Sr. Veronica Marie** guides Carol LaMadrid's fingers to dexterity.
**Barb Graff** confers with her recipes.



*"What greater work is there than training the mind and forming the habits of the young?"*

*JOHN CHRYSOSTOM*

Many students opted for a typing, recordkeeping, accounting, home economics, or computer programming course. These classes disclosed hidden talents and strengthened and perfected obscure skills.

With the aid of Sister Veronica Marie, the girls improved their typing abilities. Typing seemed to be one of Sister's more popular classes, as was reflected in the attendance levels; however, other classes taught by Sister seemed just as interesting. Students pursuing secretarial careers took advantage of the opportunity and registered for Sister Veronica's classes.

Aside from the business related courses, home economics was included in the Practical Arts Department. Home ec. classes were designed to enlighten students in the arts of sewing, cooking, and nutrition. Many pupils stitched their own clothes; the results fit well and saved money.

Nutrition from snacks to meals was another subject to be comprehended, as it was crucial to good health.

From booking to cooking, students were busy this year and could be proud of their accomplishments.

# Physical Education

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*Health of body and mind is a great blessing, if we can bear it.*

*CARDINAL NEWMAN*

"

Whether sprinting around the track or exercising to Jane Fonda's Workout, Miss Todd's P.E. classes had toned muscles by the end of the year.

P.E. is a required class and is recommended to be taken during freshmen year. Students have the opportunity to select four classes they would like to take for the year.

Have you ever wanted to serve like Jimmy Connors or abuse rackets like John McEnroe? Miss Todd is the one to show you how. Students taking tennis learn to serve aces after weeks of hard work and sore hands. The girls also discover how to score a game while watching the U.S. Davis Cup Championship.

Many of the girls had painful memories exercising to Jane Fonda's Workout.

A lot of effort was put into getting in shape. Students not only did aerobics but also lifted weights. Emphasis was put on developing the stomach, arm, and leg muscles. Although most of the students wouldn't dare admit it, Jane Fonda's Workout made class fun to be in.

Swimming is a relaxing class that can be fun for all. Beginners will become very adept at swimming basics by the end of the term! Experienced swimmers are encouraged to take the Life Saving class. This course teaches important water safety measures and life saving techniques.

Other classes offered are: soccer, volleyball, flag football, field hockey, badminton, basketball, softball, track and field, and first aid/CPR.

**The SMV scrimmage basketball** team psyches themselves during a warmup.
**Miss Todd coaches Mary Bellisario** on floating tachniques.
**Laura Navarro blinks at the flash** of a camera reflected upon the water of the school practice pool.

**Freshmen Melinda Wahlburg,** Debbie Buckley, and Susan Carpenter attempt a studious look during Physical Education.

**Debbie Stevens is dazed** by Theresa Smith's face in Freshman P.E. Although P.E. was a required course, not all students opted for the course Freshmen year.

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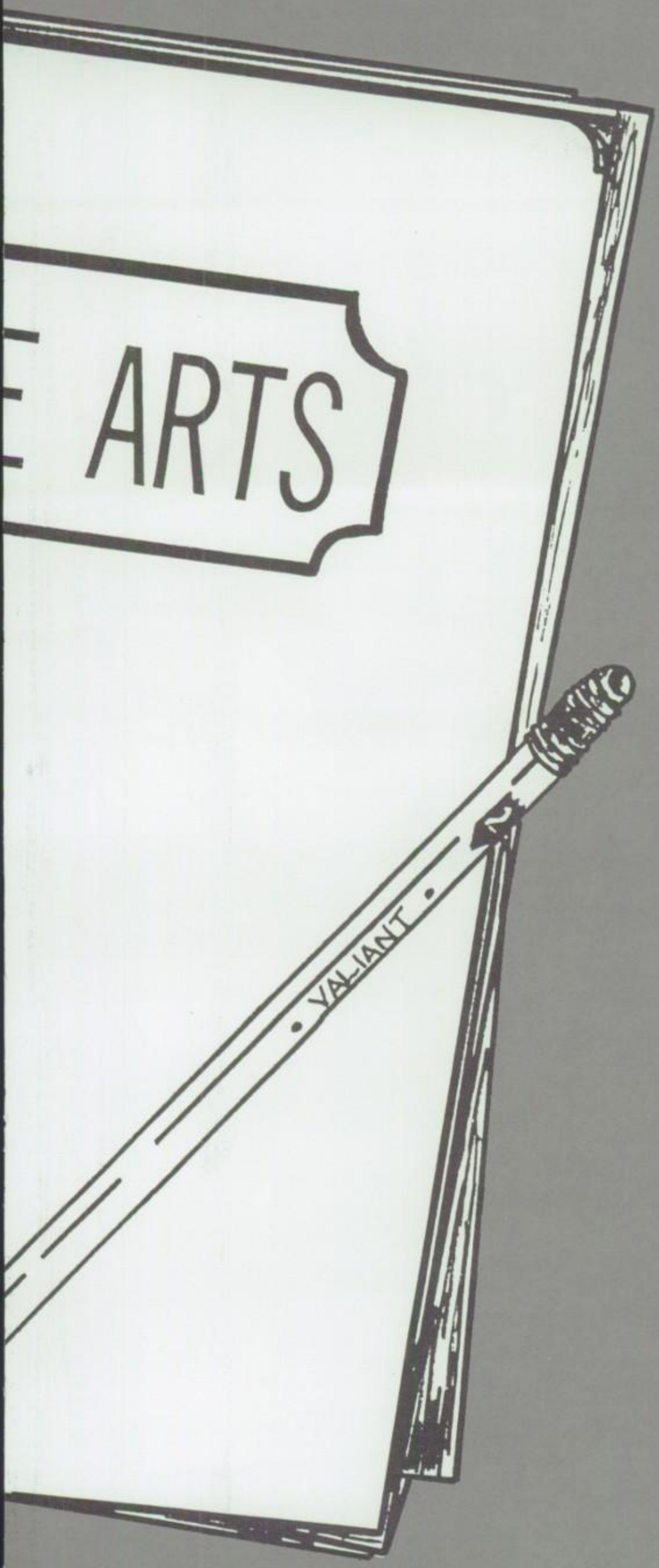
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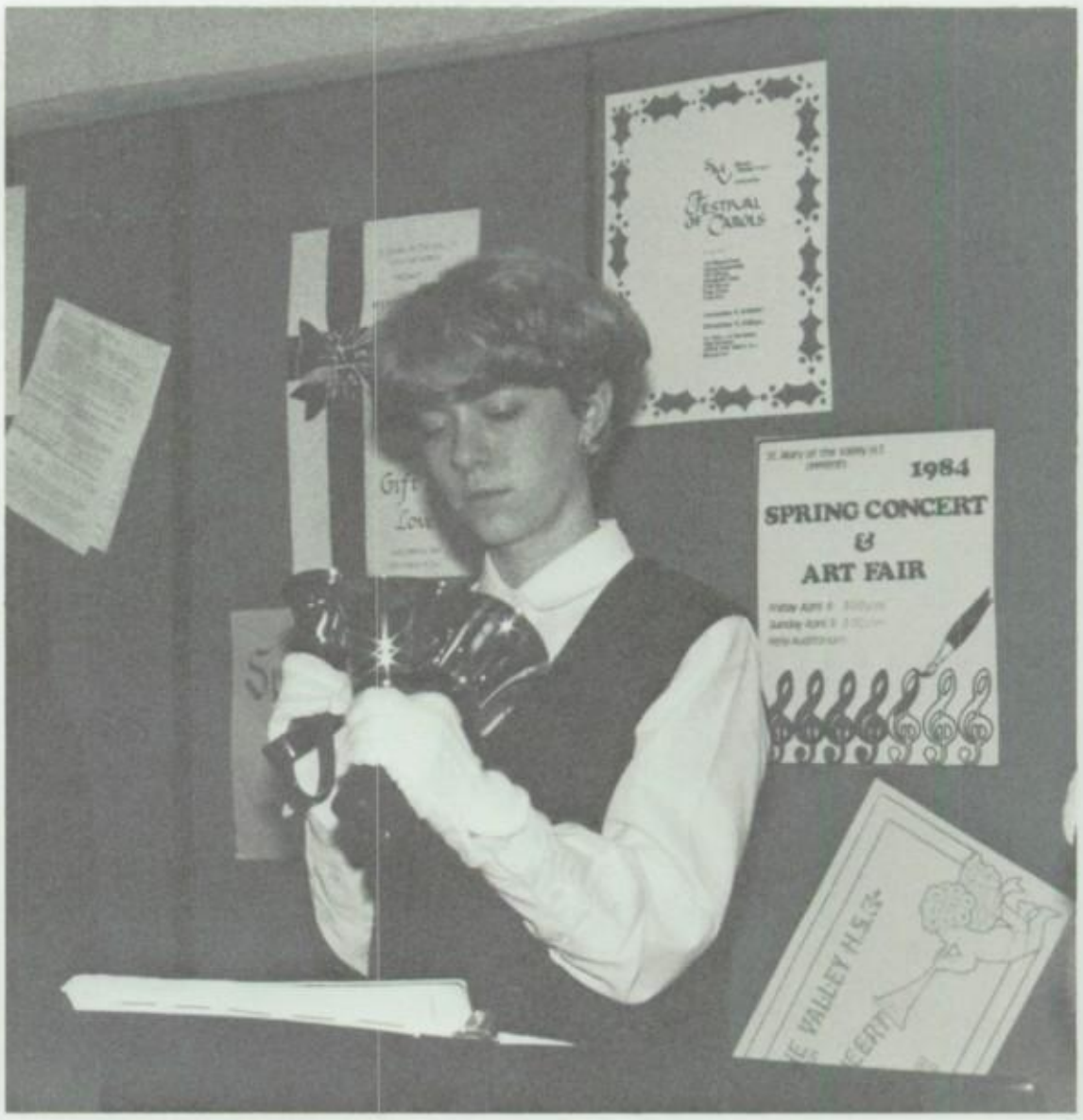
Those evening bells! those evening bells!
How many a tale their music tells!
Of youth, and home, and that sweet time
When I last heard their soothing chime.

THOMAS MOORE

Student director, Cecelia Winczewski, organizes the strains of this year's Intermediate Handbell team. For the first time, Sister has had a student director and is quite pleased with the learning and the progress. Cecelia takes her members through the steps of cleaning, counting, and playing handbells. Much sight reading and practice combines to produce the nearly polished pitches that delight concert audiences.

The Winter Concert found the team intoning a Polish carol and the Carol of the Bells. The Spring Concert also reveled in the presence of the bells.

Intermediate handbell members apply for the intermediate team in hope that the following year, they too may join the advanced team members.




*Cecilia Winczeski* checks her notes during an advanced handbells practice.

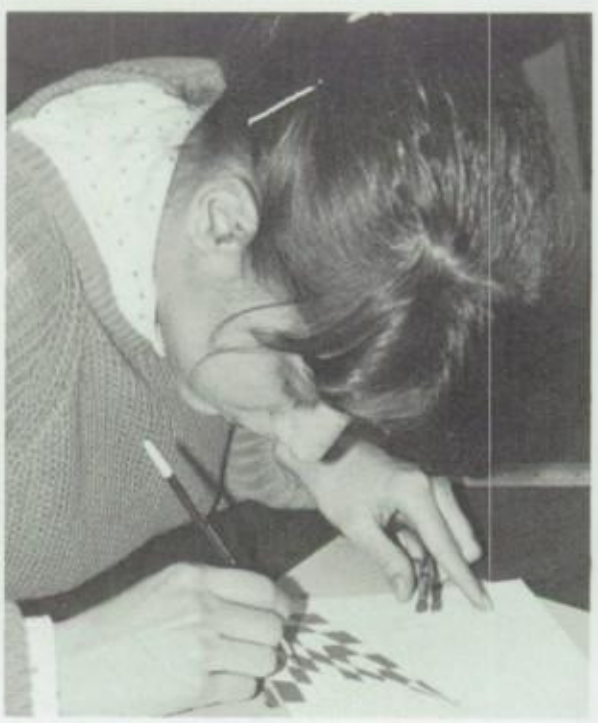
**Shiela Havlik** and Anne Bielke follow their copy of **Trepak** during the Winter Concert.

**Student Director** Cecelia Winczewski keeps tempo for Intermediate Handbells.

**Janelle Paxton,** Jenny Basaraba, Happy Bellisario, and Anne Bielke perform on Advanced Bells in the annual concert.

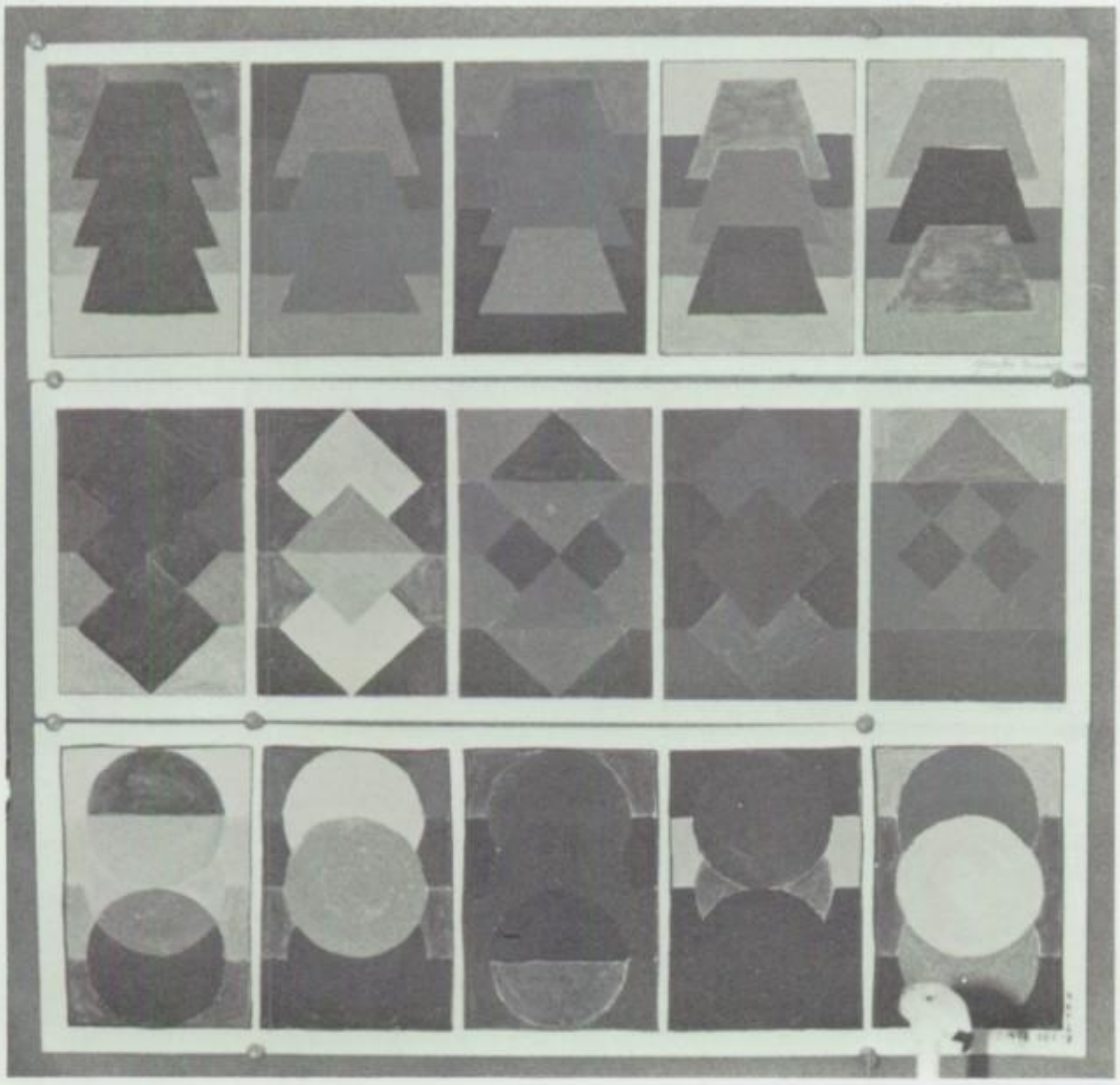
**Members of** Intermediate Handbells play **Carol of the Bells.**

**Jennifer Eatwell** puts the finishing touches on her masterpiece.
**Marita Perussi** seems irked that her picture was taken.
**"I think** I'll try the green!" Ann Parsons has fun selecting colors for her project.
**Stephanie Shininger** carefully draws her lines.
**Anasofia Ponce** de Leon seems to have the special patience needed for precision art.
**Laura Smith** concentrates on shading within the lines.



# Art

## A flourish of style



A display of geometrical designs graces the art bulletin board.

**Margotina McPherson** and **Camille Verbort** show off their half-finished products in art class.

*The secret of life is in art.*
*OSCAR WILDE*

SMV completes the person in all of us by filling us with knowledge of our world, our religion and ourselves. Through the many classes at SMV, we are shaped into well-rounded people with ideals worthy of our training. This would not be as easily accomplished without our excellent Fine Arts Department.

Art classes allow students to express themselves while they learn about such techniques as water colors, pen and ink, geometric designing and sculpture. Their artwork can be seen in the display case in junior hall or in the lobby during the Spring and Winter Concerts.

**Selected members** of the choir perform at the Winter Concert.
**Sr. Juliana** introduces "Lo How A Rose".
**Stephanie Shininger** sings "O Holy Night".
**These girls** sang in a small ensemble for the Winter Concert.

# Valmarie Choir

## A Melody for a Memory

# Valmarie Choir

## Winter Concert

*Song is the leap of mind in the eternal breaking out into sound.*

*THOMAS AQUINAS*

The Music Department is very advanced; sporting two choral groups (Folk Group and Valmarie Choir), and Orchestra, prepatory and advanced Handbells, and a string ensemble, the department sponsors a Winter and a Spring Concert. The department often travels; from Christmas caroling at Beaverton Town Square to a Mother's Day mass at the Grotto, the Music Department has a brilliant reputation and is quite in demand. With Sr. Juliana and Sr. John Therese directing, the girls are under excellent leadership.

**The Valmarie Choir** is joined by alumnae for the "Hallelujah Chorus". **Maple Chiong** looks as pretty as a picture while singing "Nigra Sum".

# Orchestra

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*Take them, you, that smile on strings, those nobler sounds than mine,*
*The words that never lie, or brag, or flatter, or malign.*
*G.K. CHESTERTON*

"

The cheery voice of Sister John Therese is amplified across the school auditorium. But it is nearly drowned out by the strains of the violin concerto she is conducting.

This year's school orchestra sight read, practiced, and perfected a variety of musical tastes. Selections included Vivaldi's **Violin Concerto in A Minor** and Mozart's **Marriage of Figaro.**

The orchestra had the opportunity to share their talent in the winter and spring as they continued to highlight the annual concerts.

**Jackie Brady** pauses during Samartini's **Symphony in D Major.**
**The entire** SMV Orchestra, directed by Sr. John Therese, performs an excerpt from Handel's **Messiah.**
**Gwen Young** resonates on second violin.

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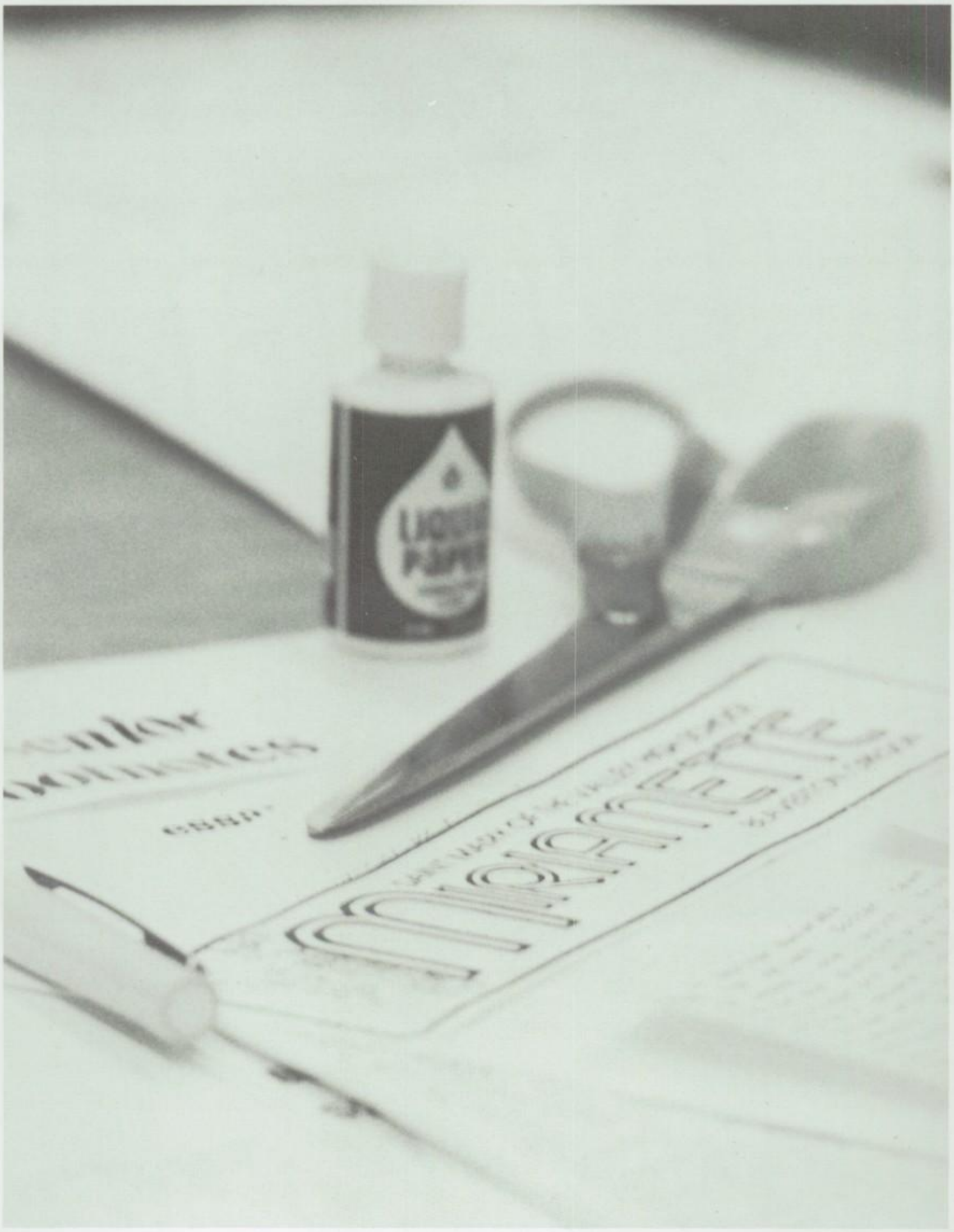


# Frosh Initiation
## An SMV Tradition

For four years, this was the day seniors had been looking forward to with enthusiasm and a bit of malicious intent. It was frosh initiation. Yes, that revered and mush-anticipated tradition had finally fallen into our hands. How fortunate for that solitary freshman who just happened to be ill (or was she??) on initiation day.

The unsuspecting freshmen huddled together against the auditorium wall as the upperclassmen roared with delight. One by one, the senior hostesses led their victims up the stairs and onto the stage. The freshmen were then subjected to various and humiliating tortures. The flailing oranges wrapped in pantyhose, the exploding balloons, the mine field of eggs, the oozing toothpaste, and finally, the whipped cream pies, auspiciously delivered by white-robed seniors bearing candles.

The frosh were officially initiated into Saint Mary of the Valley High School.

BY, KRISTIE WOLFE

**"Just clowning around,"** Melinda Wahlberg leads the parade of Frosh.
**Punk rocker** Jennifer Fox pushes a roll of bathroom tissue with her nose.
**"Miss Frosh",** '84-'85 (a.k.a. Sr. Ermelinda), gives her farewell speech.
**Jennifer Gerhardt** laughs nervously after being hit in the face with whipped cream.

# Jog-a-thon

## A runners delight

Do joggers jog? Do penguins waddle? Do bugs crawl? Why, of course they do! And if you were at SMV's track the afternoon of the jog-a-thon, you could have seen this and more as people made their way around in an effort to raise money for the Sports Department.

The cool, clear afternoon invited as many as 200 people to

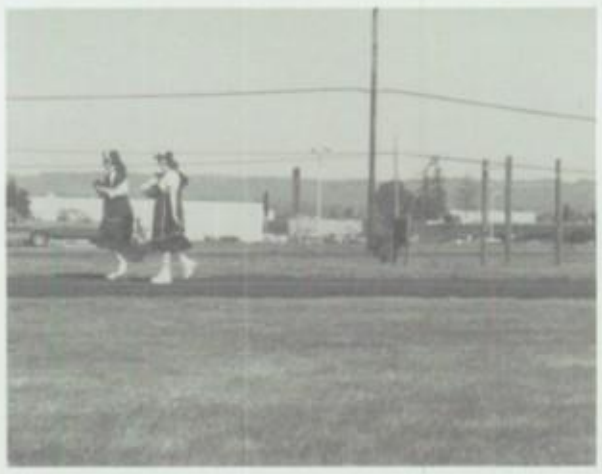
**A triumphant Alex Pham** finishes her first lap.
**The "Masked Jogger"** leads the seniors in their victory lap.
**Mary-Beth Parsons** coming down the stretch - in her bare feet?
**Kelly Lee takes a cat-nap** as Laura Simmons views the action.

SMV's annual jog-a-thon. Not only a fundraiser, the event was also an opportunity for students and faculty to show off their creative energies. Leading the melee of runners, joggers, and walkers alike, were the seniors in their human caterpillar link. Soon, Caterpillar Power gave way to Penguin Power as Sr. Alberta and her band of Freshmen waddled through the left-over summer humidity.

It wasn't long, however, until the frolicking turned to some serious running. Teamwork with a competitive flair motivated many to go that proverbial extra mile.

After an hour of jogging, running, and waddling, all were treated to a complimentary Coke, signaling a blissful end to a tiring but successful jog-a-thon.

BY ALEX PHAM



**Sr. Ermelinda burns** up the track in her official joggers' apron.
**The littlest participant,** Andrew Dahmen, rubs his feet after a long, hard run.
**Patri Folsten decides** not to tow Mary Ann Reagan around the track.
**Shelly Vandehey and Dawn Marie Boyd** strive to inspire all fellow senior joggers.
**Sister Alberta and Sister Evelyn** (her real sister) charge ahead with "Penguin Power"!

# Spirit Week

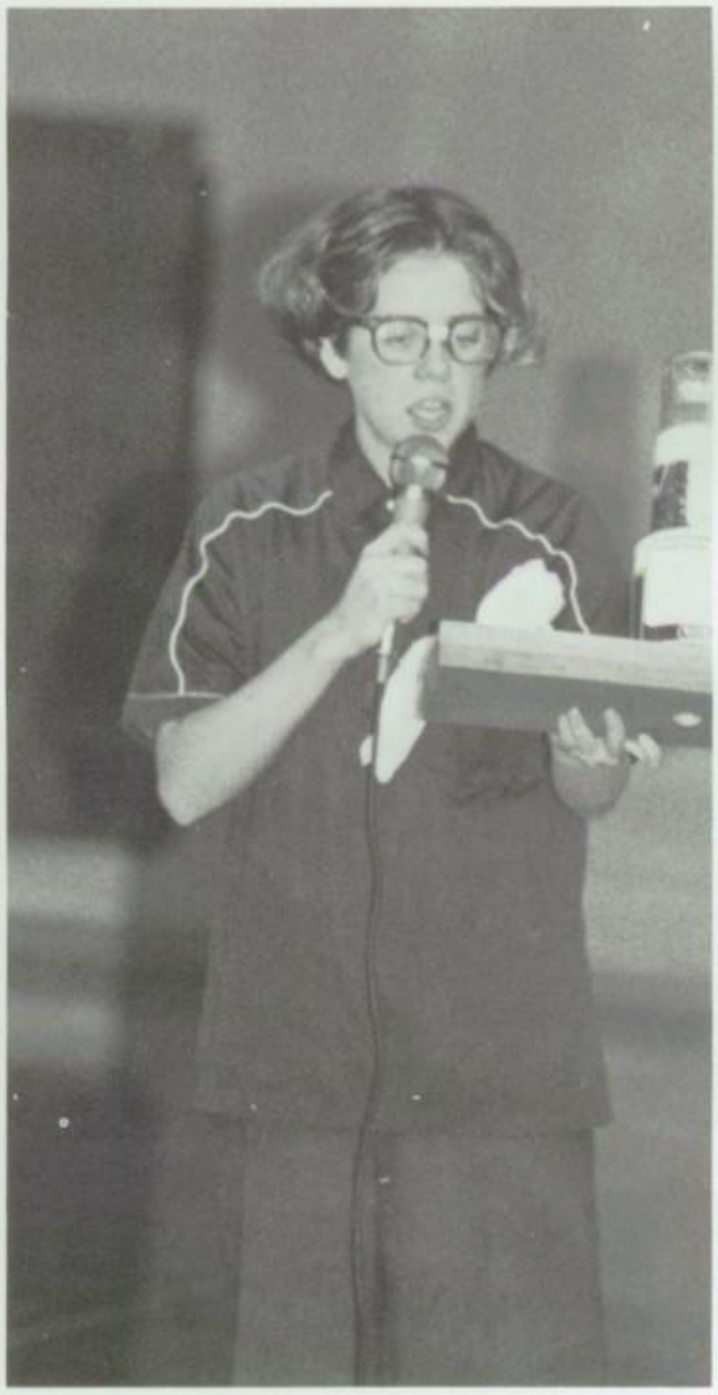
## A Five-Day Celebration

On any given day at St. Mary of the Valley, one would find the students bedecked in blue plaid and a studious air. But not this week! Spirit Week traditionally brings with it outrageous costumes and insane behavior. Freshmen through seniors set up class competitions decided by the number of spirit points procured.

This year, points were given to all students wearing the appropriate article of clothing. Beach day, Red, White and Blue Day, and Hall Theme Day all brought creative designs to usually subdued attire. The seniors had an average seventy percent turnout, giving them the early lead in the competition.

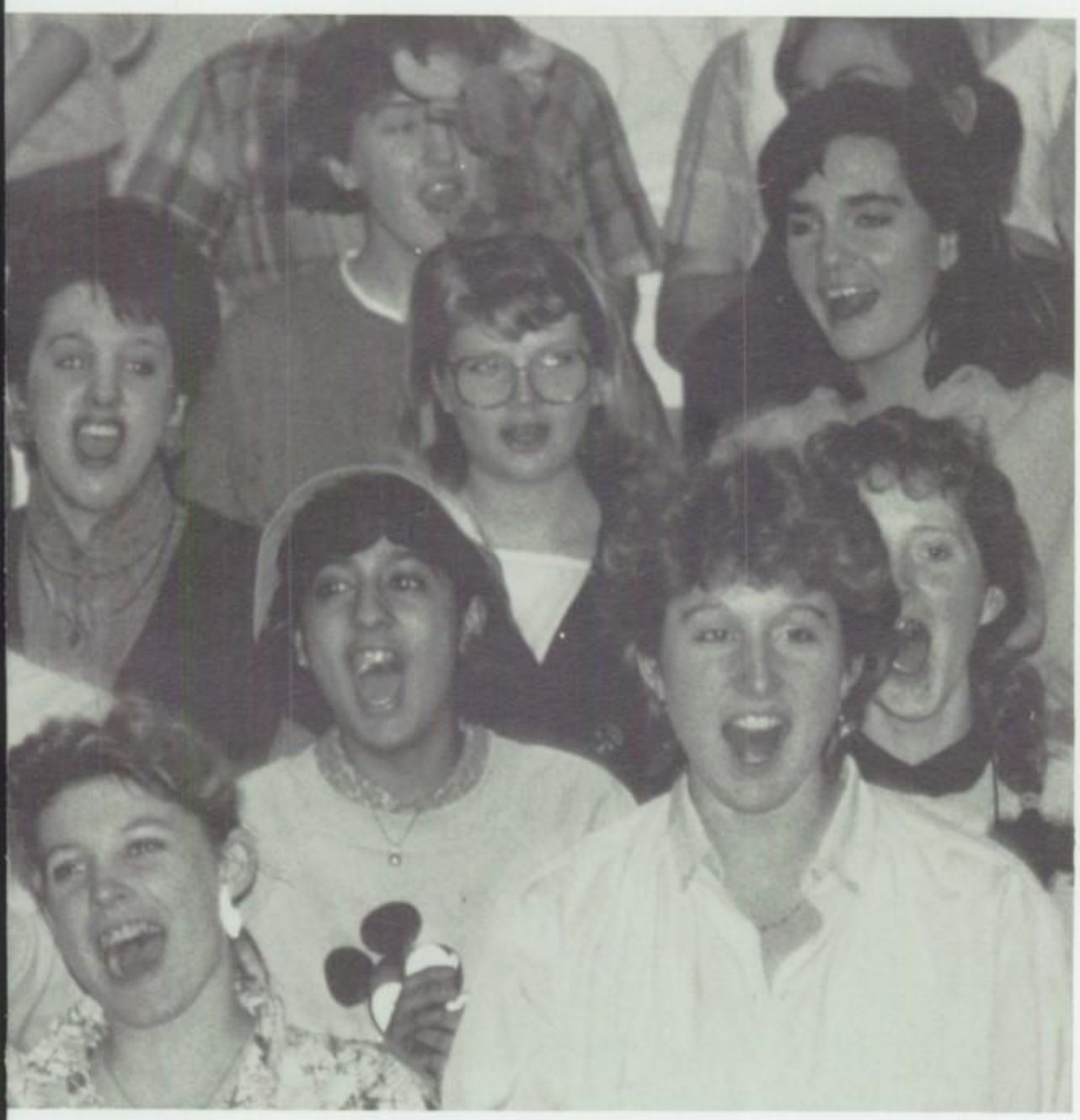
**Student Body President Angie Dugan** sets a good example for the Freshman class as a "nerd." The trophy Angie is holding was awarded to St. Mary of the Valley for collecting twenty-six pounds of canned food per person during the annual food drive — an excellent example of school spirit.

**The junior class shouts their spirit** to the senior class. The cheer "We've got spirit, how about you?" was a popular exclaimation.



Lunch time activities brought crowds of girls to the gym and cafeteria. Shouting matches and disc jockeys left the girls breathless, but certainly not spiritless. Not surprisingly, the sophomores emerged victorious. Seniors placed a close second and the Juniors managed to pull through honorably. Freshmen did amazingly well for their first Spirit Week. Although teachers were driven absolutely mad by the happenings during Spirit Week, most admitted to enjoying the burst of good-natured energy from the student body.

**Senior Laura Simmons rocks** to the beat of Spirit Week. For the occasion, Executive Council had hired a disc jockey to entertain the students.

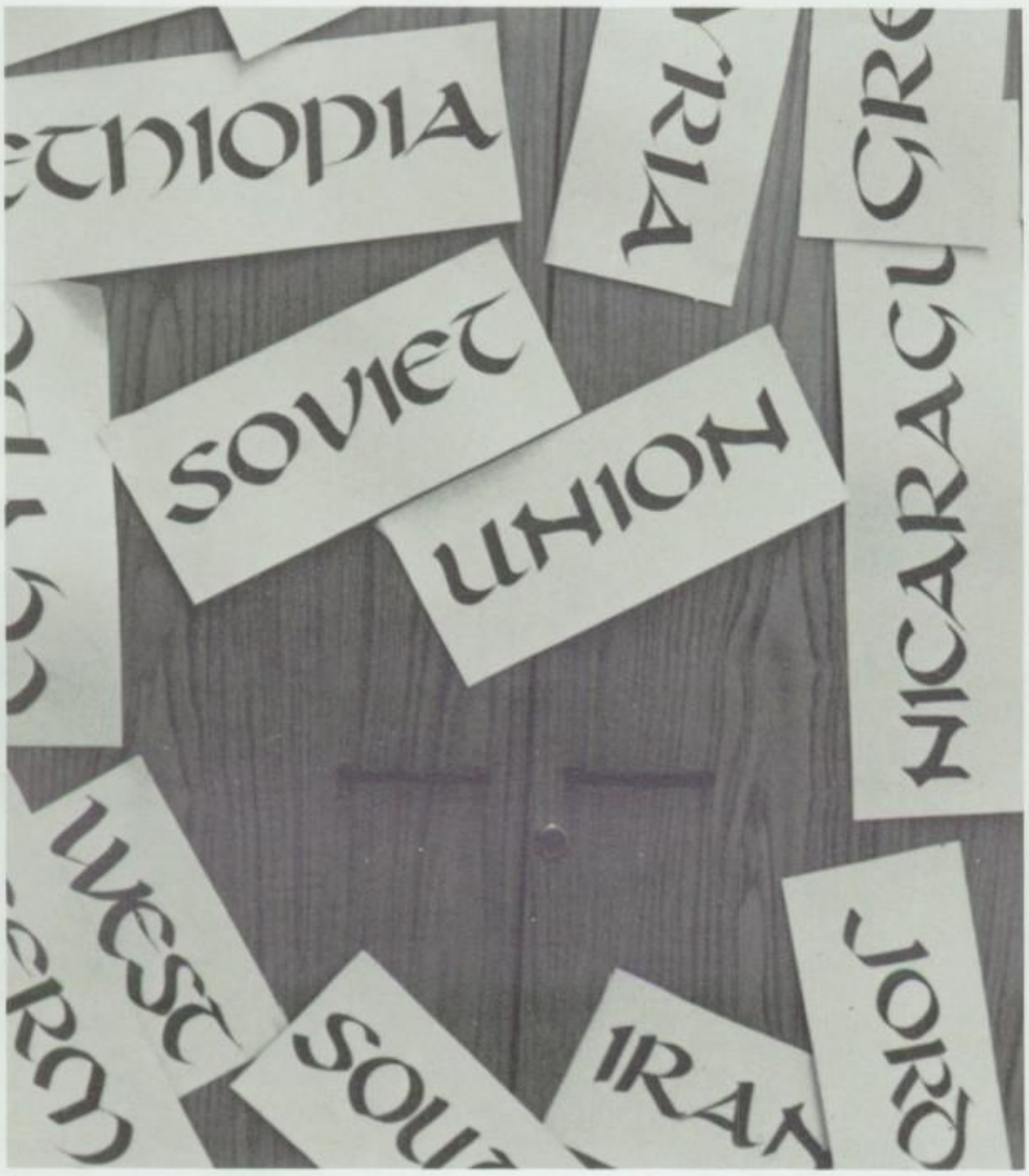


# Social Justice

## The Concept of Faith & Equality

The dream of a world united in peace and justice has been on conscious file ever since the beginning of civilization. Today, the leaders of the two most prominent nations on earth, The U.S. and the Soviet Union, try in vain to render this vision true.

The students and faculty of St. Mary of the Valley H.S. bring to life a small scale version of this dream with the annual observation of Social Justice Week. This year, Social Justice Week coincided aptly with the beginning of the Canned Food Drive. The students believed this to be an excellent opportunity to muster the school spirit needed for the upcoming events. What better way to illustrate the very essence of social justice than to contribute food for the needy during the holidays.




**Signs representing United Nations** members adorn the supply closet in room 102. Seniors in Sr. Pauline Rose's Political Science class acted as ambassadors in a United Nation simulation.

**Carol La Madrid rebukes shipwrecked** survivors for judging the lives of others.

Sr. Pauline Rose's Faith and Justice classes headed the planning committees for the occasion. Groups of students incorporated the faith element into the social justice issue in a variety of creative ways. Guest speaker Greg Allen, an inspiring slide show, school awareness surveys, and psychology experiments were but a few of the classes' endeavors.

All of the religion classes participated in the Social Justice Essay Contest. Students searched their pasts for a moving experience which promoted justice. The top three essays were read aloud at an assembly commemorating those who have exhibited outstanding qualities of compassion and integrity.

Like a bridge over troubled waters, students at SMV extended a helping hand to those with both physical and spiritual needs. Awareness of the needs of the world was the aim and purpose of Social Justice Week.

BY KRISTIE WOLFE

**Senior Darcy Marsh** prepares story of personal social justice for the upcoming ceremony.
**The flags of many nations** wave triumphantly, representing the pride and social justice of all.
**Social Justice Week coordinator Sr. Pauline Rose** gives her award- winning smile.

# Blood drive
## The Gift of Love

"The greatest gift they'll get this year is life." Girls seventeen and older were able to give that gift this Christmas. The Red Cross Blood Mobile drove up to the SMV parking lot with hopes of generous donations. Approximately five dozen students and faculty members gave blood.

Many of the girls had given blood for the very first time. A few anonymous juniors did not one squeamish student, "I felt fine until I saw my friend breathing into a bag!" All participants agreed, however, that giving blood was the single best gift they could give to others at Christmas.

BY KRISTIE WOLFE

**Patti Hurt and Tonja Stotka** fill out donor cards for the Red Cross.
**Red Cross** volunteer double checks information.
**Patti Hurt** warily observes blood pressure monitor. She checks out fine!

**Father Louis Urbanski,** Principal of Saint Mary of the Valley High School, offers Mass in Kelly Auditorium.

# Masses

## The Celebration of the Eucharist

Maintaining the spiritual atmosphere of a Catholic school is every bit as vital as the educational function. In commemoration of special occasions and in celebration of Holy Days of obligation, Masses were offered in the auditorium for the student body.

Celebrants for these occasions were procured from as far

**Principal Fr. Urbanski presents Angie Dugan,** Student Body President, a blessing from the Holy Father in Rome.
**Fr. Durand** celebrates the Eucharist at the Thanksgiving Mass.
**Patty Isaac** sings the alleluia at the Mass of the Holy Spirit.
**Fr. Schwartz** reads the Gospel at the first Mass of the school year.

as Poland (Fr. Urbanski) or as close as Jesuit.

Eucharistic Ministers were selected from the senior class to help distribute Communion. Among those chosen were Judy Pelni, Cecilia Winczewski, Alex Pham, Patri Folston, and Kristine Anctil.

One of the Masses celebrated at the beginning of the year was a special Thanksgiving Mass by our principal, Father Urbanski, before he commenced his studies in Rome. Throughout the school year, the spiritual health of the student body was enhanced through the celebration of special Masses.

BY, LAURA ROYER

**Fr. Jacobsen** gives his blessing over the Bread and Wine.
**Eucharistic Minister Kelly Fox** presents chalice of wine to **Mrs. Dwyer.**
**Bishop Steiner blesses statue** of St. Mary outside of the high school.

# Assemblies
## Sheer enjoyment

How do the diligent SMV students liven up a humdrum school day? This is a question often asked by the incoming Freshmen. But have no fear, little frosh! St. Mary of the Valley has among its ranks Olga Calderon and Mary Lu Tombleson, Activities Managers extraordinaire! The spellbinding assemblies prepared by this dynamic duo are the highlight of the students' day.

The school year got off to an en-

**Kelly Fox explains the importance** of selling candy bars for great assemblies to her helper, Mary DeKlotz.

**Stephanie Shinninger grins sheepishly** in a dress rehearsal for the Jesuit play "Room Service."

**Guest speaker Greg Allen** explains the true meaning of "Social Justice" during the concluding Social Justice Week assembly.

**A trainer displays** the great Horned Owl at the "Birds of Prey" assembly.

thusiastic start with the traditional Welcome Assembly. The Student Council promised the student body an exciting array of potential guests and activities. The 1985-86 school year would be terrific!

Involvement in school activities is a major facet of high school education.

The clubs' assembly presented an exciting itinerary for the students to follow. Dozens of girls signed up for school clubs as a result of this event.

Which class has the most spirit? An SMV pep assembly is a sure way to figure that out. Amid the presentations of SMV's sports teams, cheers were expressions of each class's enthusiasm.

Outside guests also frequent the SMV stage. The Royal Liechtenstein Circus, the "Birds of Prey" assembly, and a moving ovation by a local professor of poetry were forms of entertainment the student body will not soon forget.

All of the school assemblies make for an enjoyable school year. The efforts of the Student Council, seniors Mary Lu and Olga, and the entire student body are certainly the right stuff for an entertaining and informative experience.

Who could ask for anything more?!

BY, JANET CONNOLLEY

**Mary Ann Reagan, Stephanie Shinninger, and Tonja Stotka** listen intently during the Social Justice Assembly.
**Janice Agguire serenades** the students on National Hispanic Day.
**This colourful clown** from the Lichtenstein Circus received a tall welcome.
**Angie Dugan as Bing Crosby** at the senior Christmas Assembly.
**A surprised Sr. Alberta** is called to center stage at the Welcome Assembly.
**Julio and Willie? No, it's just Janice Agguire and Sue Graff** doing their own rendition of "To All the Girls I've Loved Before".

# School retreats

## A beam of light

The girls of SMV get an intermittent break from the rigors of high school as several retreat days are allotted each year. A day of silent reflection and contemplation, the all-school gatherings provide the atmosphere and opportunity for each student to delve into her innermost self. An inspirational autiobio-

**Liesl Trask discusses** special retreat questions within her small group.
**Kim Neuberger reads** from Scripture during the All-School retreat Mass.
**Father Jacobsen celebrates** Mass during the year's first school retreat.

graphy serves as an insight that the student is more fortunate than many people, and she should be thankful and cognizant of their blessings.

Guest speakers round out the agenda as dissertations relating to the retreat theme can be heard issuing from the classroom.

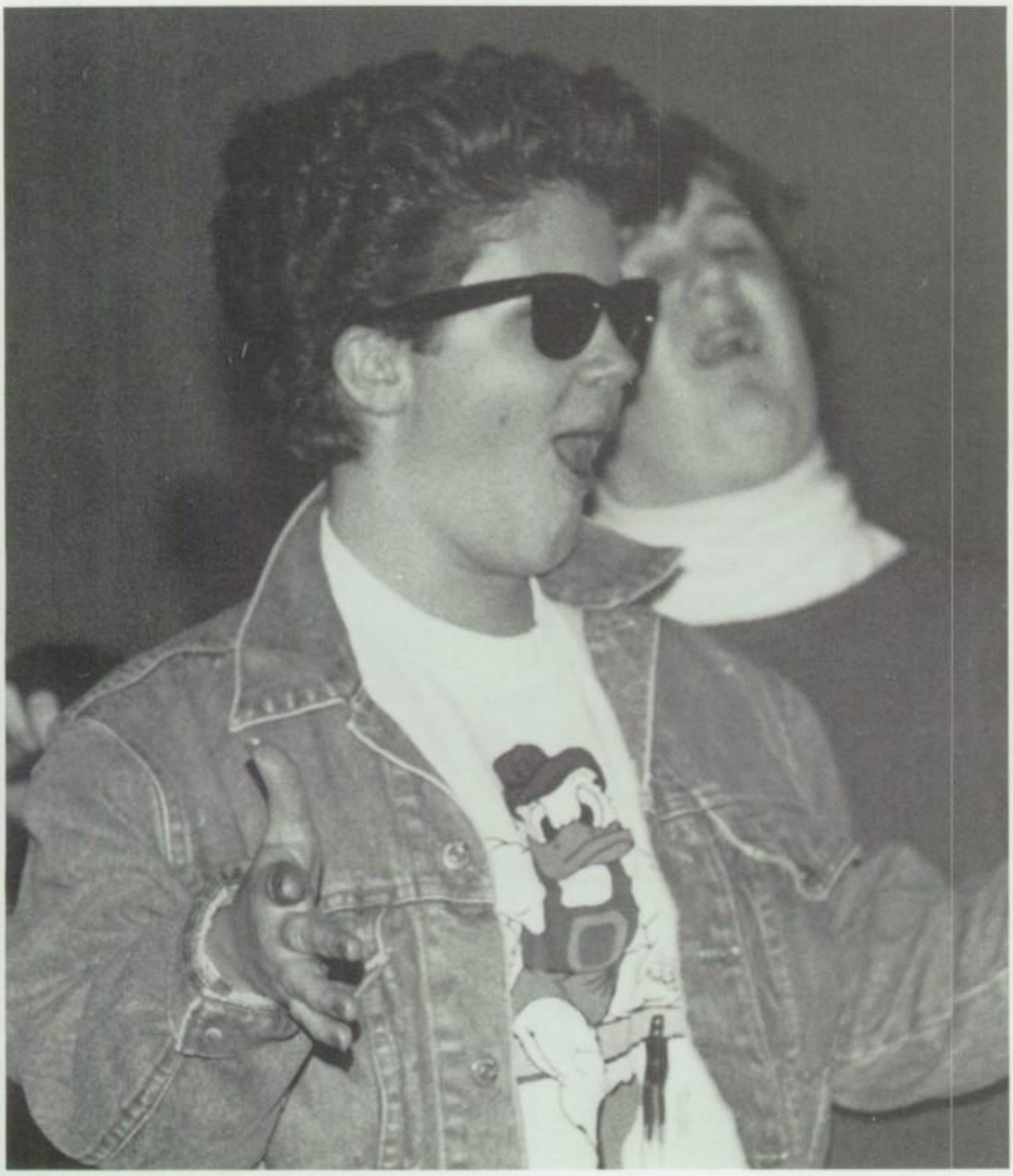
Group sessions are always a retreat favorite as small groups and their leaders complete and discuss guide sheets also pertaining to the retreat theme.

Retreats are a welcome break in the daily routine of the SMV high schooler as well as an insightful, inspirational event.

BY, KRISTIE WOLFE

**Jesyca Durchin illustrates her view** on Social Justice by dressing as a movie star concerned only with herself. During the Social Justice assembly, both of Sister Pauline Rose's Faith and Justice classes found some way to impress the idea of Social Justice on their peers.

**Laura Simmons, Darci Marsh, Kristin Butler, and Julie Hays** share their experiences during the Malibu retreat with the student body.



**Joan Anctil** seems eager to meet the challenges of the Encounter weekend. **The Trinity** is symbolized by this cross of boughs.

# Junior Encounter

As the bus filled up with seniors, juniors, a few teachers and a lot of eager anticipation we were feeling nervous. We didn't know what we were getting into. The Junior Encounter is known for this mystique. No one is supposed to know anything, until of course, it has already happened. We were not supposed to know what the seniors were going to talk about. We were not supposed to know what those letters said. We were not supposed to know what would happen to us at the end, and most of all, we were not supposed to tell anyone if we found out beforehand. To that purpose, I can not tell you anything. You will simply have to go next year and experience it yourself.

I do not think our class will ever be the same because of the unity the Junior Encounter has built. It taught us how to expand our friendship horizons. For this opportunity to build new relationships, it is the Junior Encounter teams, past and future, that I would like to thank for their part in making all of the junior class part of the whole!

By, Cindy Rehman

**The Welcome Sign** serves as an inspitation for the juniors.
"So that's what this red stuff is used for!" **Terry Panowicz** discovers lipstick at the Junior Encounter.

# Semi Dance
## A collection of love

Each year rhe girls of St. Mary of the Valley trek dozens of snow covered miles in search of the evanescent can of spinach. Hours upon hours are spent knocking on perspective donator's doors. And all for one reason: to help the less fortunate at Christmastime.

Freshman princess Kristin Harper, sophomore princess Jennifer Winczewski, junior princess Joan Anctil, and senior princess, Laura Boyd, each strove to motivate her class for the canned food drive. Every morning, thousands of cans flooded the cafeteria, where each princess and her colleagues tallied up the points. The seniors took an early lead, bringing in an average of 4000 ounces (points) a day. The sophomores came from behind, however, and surpassed all other previous records. Newly crowned Semi-Queen Jennifer Winczewski danced in the spotlight with her escort to "Careless Whisper".

The four classes and the faculty brought in thousands of ounces in canned and perishable goods. The most rewarding experience after weeks of collecting and counting and boxing was the look of gratitude and love the girls received when they delivered their efforts to the families.

BY KRISTIE WOLFE

**Semi Princesses, Jennifer Winczewski** (soph.), Kristen Harper (fresh.), Laura Boyd (sen.), and Joan Anctil (junior), stand amid the wonders of winter land.
**A single flame shines** above the Semi guest list.
**The sophomore supply of carrots** awaits distribution during SMV's annual Christmas Canned Food Drive.
**Crowned Semi-Queen Jennifer Winczewski** dances with escort.

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# Soccer

This year's soccer team ended their season one point from qualifying for district play-offs with a record of 5-9-0. The team was disappointed, yet was also enthusiastic, about the season and are looking forward to an even better season next year.

The talents of the Valiants were very evident as these super soccer players showed their skills on the home field with all but one home victory. The season began with the annual SMV Invitational Tournament. The team played well and it resulted in a victory, a tie, and a loss. The next few games were well-earned victories that gave the team confidence and spirit. The season included tough victories over LaSalle, Rainier, and Estacada; and hard losses to Sherwood and Gladstone. The team's skill improvement was truly commendable as they were defeated by only 3 and 4 points in the two season games against the strong Catlin Gabel team (4-1 and 4-0). Renee Phelps was the proud player to have scored against the team that had scored up to 11 goals against the Valiants in previous years. All of the 20 team members were proud, and should be, of their efforts in those games.

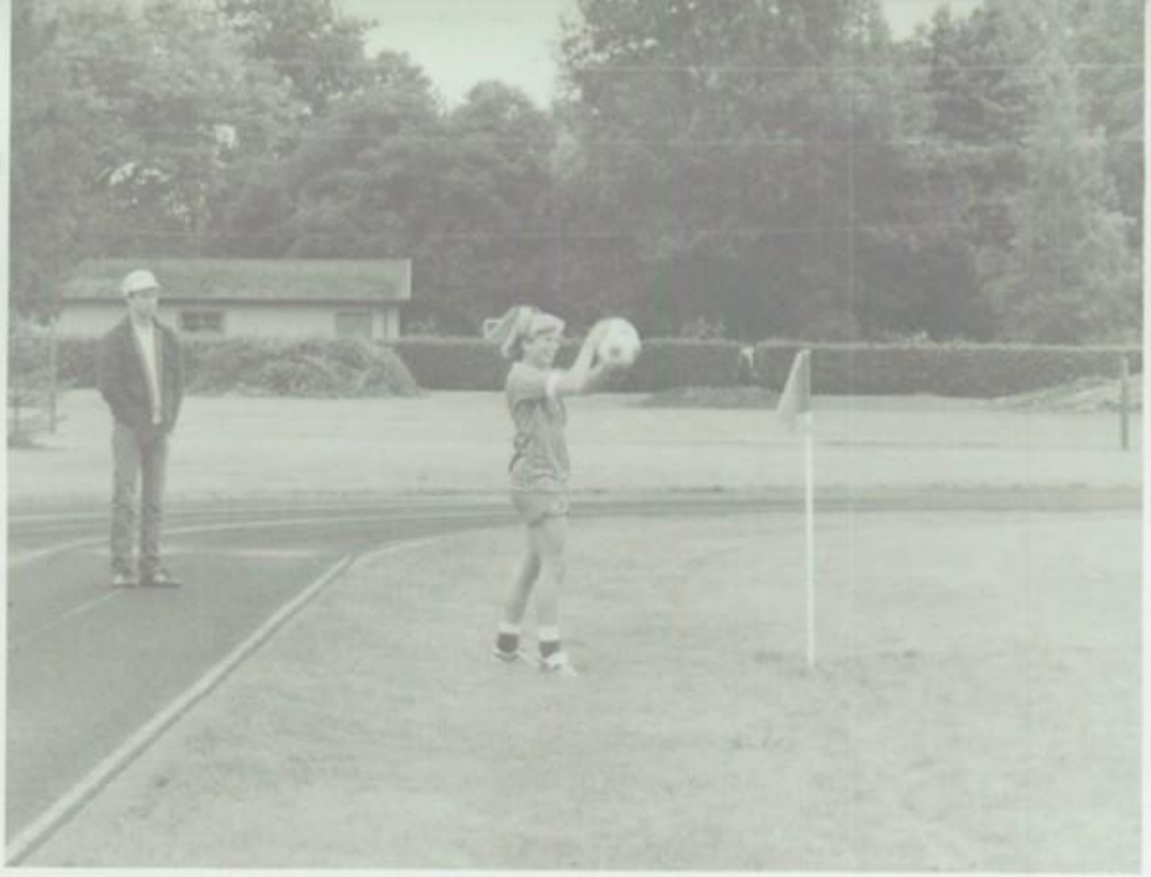
In non-league games against Central Catholic's Varsity team, the Valiants showed that they were a formidable opponent for the AAA team. Both games against C.C. resulted in tough losses of 1-0.

In the second game, sweeper Lisa Sopko, while engaging in fierce competition, ended up with a broken wrist that took her out of the rest of the season. This really hurt the team who had high hopes for competing in the district play-offs, but they gave it their best as positions were changed to compensate for the loss of Lisa.

All returning team members received Varsity letters that were well-deserved.

The players are excited about next season when they plan to make the district competitions. If there is a large turn out for the sport next year, the program hopes to start a Junior Varsity team in addition to the 4-year-old Varsity team.

**Theresa Hamlin demonstrates** the latest soccer step in a home game against Gladstone.
**Goalie Renee Sopko thwarts** the opponent's attempt to score.



**An excellent example of teamwork** shown by Kelly Hollingsworth and Theresa Hamlin.

**Up, up, and away!** Another outstanding throw-in by Kristen Leriche.

**Kim McBride waits for the right moment** to inbound the ball.

**Fr. Sponentini, Gwen Young, Lisa Sopko,** Kelly Hollingsworth, Shannon Bacon, Kristen Leriche, Debbie Stevens, Julie Maki, Mary DeKlotz, Cammie Ahrendt, Kim McBride, Andgii Sittel, Theresa Hamlin, Laura Gilleland, Jane Phelps, Jennifer Basaraba, Mo Baksay, Dori Sullivan, Renee Phelps, and Joan Anctil.

**Janie Phelps** intercepts a pass in a home game.
**Kelly Hollingsworth** and Thersa Hamlin gain control of the elusive soccer ball.
**Cammie Ahrent awaits** the landing of the soccer ball.
**Renee Sopko** guards the goal.
**Thersa Hamlin** vies for control.
**Mo Baksay steals** the ball.
**The Valiants** are jubilent after another home victory.

# Volleyball

**Tonja Stotka demonstrates** SMV's great vollyball form at the Estacada game.

The Varsity Volleyball team started their season off with a bang when they won the first game at the Valiant Jamboree. Their captain, Kelly Lee, led them to a second place finish at the Seaside tournament. Unfortunately, their season finish wasn't what they had hoped for.

The Varsity team consisted of five returning members: Liesl Trask, Kelly Lee, Patty Hurt, Tonja Stotka, Toni Cooper, and six new members: Happy Bellisario, Kim Matteucci, Stacey Tretter, Anne Martin, and Terry Panowicz. The team also included a transfer student from Canby High, Julie Chambers.

The team ended the season with four victories, which they fought for valiantly. The team also endured some tough struggles. At Hoodriver the Valiants managed to come back from a 2-14 score to win the second game of the match 16-14.

Needless to say, they didn't give up.

Many of the Valiants' opponents had to play three games before they earned their victory.

Their coach, John Stotka, taught his team how to be winners. He explained that winning isn't all in the scoreboard, but rather, it involves the whole attitude of the team. If that is the case, then the Valiants deserved to win more than their record showed.

Their volleyball season wasn't just practices and games: it also included breakfasts in the morning with the cross country team, prepared by Coach Stotka and Coach Cram. The team also took an overnight trip to Seaside. The team learned a lot about winning and losing, but especially about how to play the game.

The Junior Varsity team, coached by Pam Ralston, concluded their season with five wins and nine losses. The team showed tremendous spirit and involvement. Many of Junior Varsity team members showed great potential for next year's Varsity team.

The Freshman team was coached by Penny Tuemehaem, who gave the girls a workout. The team worked on many skills which helped them to improve their spiking, blocking, and anticipation of the ball. They had no wins and 12 losses.

**Happy Bellisario, Patty Hurt, John Stotka (coach),** Christi Amend, Suzie Drinkwater, Liesl Trask, Anne Martin, Terry Panowicz, Kim Matteucci, Julie Chambers, Kelly Lee, Stacey Tretter, Tonja Stotka, and Toni Cooper compose this year's Varsity Volleyball team.
**Kelly Lee delivers** a serve at the Estacada game.
**Happy Bellisario awaits** the serve.
**Megan Tripp (manager), Rene Delplanche,** MaryBeth Parsons, Pam Ralston (coach), Anjel Amend, Lori Whitney, Pam DeWenter, Tina Cox, Tia Flores, Diana Fajardo, Kaci Dalebroux, Jeanne Kennedy, Anasofia Ponce de Leon, Theresa Vandehey, and Jill Landry play on the Junior Varsity team.
**Kaci Dalebroux and Anasofia anxiously** prepare for the serve.

**Laura Navarro serves an ace** at a Freshman volleyball game. **Tonja Stotka prepares** to return a serve.

**Laura Navarro, Christy Hanson,** Catherine Tripp, Kim Gleason, Theresa Vandehey, Kay Redlinger, and Bernadette Wakefield compose the 1985 Freshman volleyball team.

**During their home game,** the volleyball is met by a united, efficiant freshman team.

# Cross Country

**A radiant Lori Overton** is congratulated with roses upon her District win. Lori proceeded to the state meet where she placed forty-ninth.

**Laura Simmons, Lori Overton, and Kristine Anctil** share moral support before one of their home meets.

The cross country team this year was young but abundant in enthusiasm. Team members included Jennifer Winczewski, Amy Cleary, Amy Ledbetter, Kristine Anctil, Susanna George, Debbie Hall, Laura Simmons, and two returning seniors out for their fourth season, Lori Overton and Julie Hays. The fact that they were unexperienced did not stop the Valiants for a second. Since the first day of practice in late August, they were eager and ready for the challenge, and for most of them, the new experience.

After the first race in Tillamook, the harriers were set—they now had one race down and were ready to improve and set new goals. One of the most satisfying feelings of cross country was the meeting of those personal goals, and that was exactly what this year's team did. That feeling of satisfaction compensated for their 2-4 record. It was nothing to be ashamed of though, considering there was injury and illness throughout the whole season. Unfortunately, Julie Hays, having a tendency to need an ambulence after her races, was a valuable loss. But she continued to support her fellow teammates by becoming the manager and cheering them on at races.

The season ended on a good note with Lori Overton placing sixth at the district meet and qualifying for state, in which she placed forty-ninth. Lori also received a First Team All-Conference Award.

The five members that received Varsity letters were Lori Overton, Chris Caputo, Amy Cleary, Amy Ledbetter, and Kristine Anctil. The team chose Amy Cleary as most inspirational, Chris Caputo as most improved, and Lori Overton as most valuable.

**The 1985 cross country team** displays unity on and off the track. **Laura Simmons beams** as a race progresses.

**Lori Overton is ecstatic** after placing sixth at her district meet.

**Debbie Hall, Amy Ledbetter,** and Lori Overton, relax after a meet.

VARSITY MEMBERS (L-R) Teresa Fontaine, Kim McBride, Rene Delplanche, Shannon Bacon, Rene Sopko, Melva Finegan, Gwen Young, Kristen LeRiche, Lisa Sopko, Kelly Hollingsworth, Nisa Casserly, Toni Cooper, Eileen Sanderson, Jen Passadore, Dan Boyd.

# Basketball

**The Valiants** prepare for a jump shot.
**The Junior Varsity** battles with La-Salle for control of the ball.
**Toni Cooper** pauses briefly before shooting.

Basketball was off and bouncing this year. The Varsity team, coached by Dan Boyd, had a little trouble getting off, but about mid season they were boosting their reputation. The Valiant basketball team fought long and hard to work their way up. As the girls gained more confidence the team spirit grew. Though there were no seniors this year, the sophomores and juniors more than made up for it. The JV team, coached by Julie Maki, fought hard and showed powerful defensive and offensive action on the court. They showed promise for next year's varsity team. Team members Toni Cooper (Jr.) and Kelly Hollingsworth (Soph.) said that the team really worked long and demanding practices, but at the end of the season it paid off. The team pulled together for a few last victories. The last home game was full of excitement and enthusiasm because many students and parents showed to cheer the teams on. Though the Valiants may have had a slow start they really picked up their pace and showed that when the going gets tough, the tough get going!

JV MEMBERS (L-R) Bridget Stickel, Mary Beth Parsons, Angel Amend, Theresa Fontaine, Melva Finegan, Lisa Fernandez, Dana Hesse, Teresa Smith, Christi Fontaine, Amy Cleary.

**Melva Finegan** leaps for possession of the ball.
**Shannon Bacon** dribbles toward the home court.

# SSMO: A CENTURY OF LOVING SERVICE

One hundred years ago, the congregation of the Sisters of Saint Mary of Oregon was founded by Archbishop William H. Gross, C.S.S.R.

The diminuitive town of Sublimy, Oregon was dubbed the cite for the new community. A coterie of nine women, dominently of German descent, who, with their younger companions, had been trying to live a life of religious regimen banded together with the purpose of educating the young of the diocese. March 25, 1887, five became novices. The next day, Emma Bliley was elected the first superior general. Before becoming fully independent, the community lodged with the Benedictines in Mount Angel and adopted the Benedictine Rule as their own. Influence of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood was early and lasting. One of the co-foundresses of the community was previously the superior of the Precious Blood convent in Himelgarten, Ohio, and had followed their founder, Father Joseph Albricht, West. Accompanying the young co-foundress were Emma Bliley and the families of the other co-foundresses. Two members of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood from O'Fallon, Missouri, instructed the new community in the religious life, serving as superior and novice mistress.

The second spiritual director of the community was Father Joseph Fessler, who had just completed the establishment of a convent of the Third Order of Saint Francis at Silver Lake, Wisconsin. Upon Archbishop Gross' death, the community was still without rule. His successor, Most Reverend Alexander Christi, first asked the Jesuit Fathers to translate the German rules of the Precious Blood Sisters into English. When these proved unsatisfactory, he requested Father William J. Deeney, S.J., to draw up a new constitution for the Sisters of Saint Mary. This he did, and in 1911, the sisters finally had their own written rule to follow.

On December 11, 1926, the congregation received the Decree of Praise from Rome and a seven-year temporary trial.

As can be seen by the zeal and love for God that burns in these sisters today, the Sisters of Saint Mary of Oregon are a definite benefit to our community.

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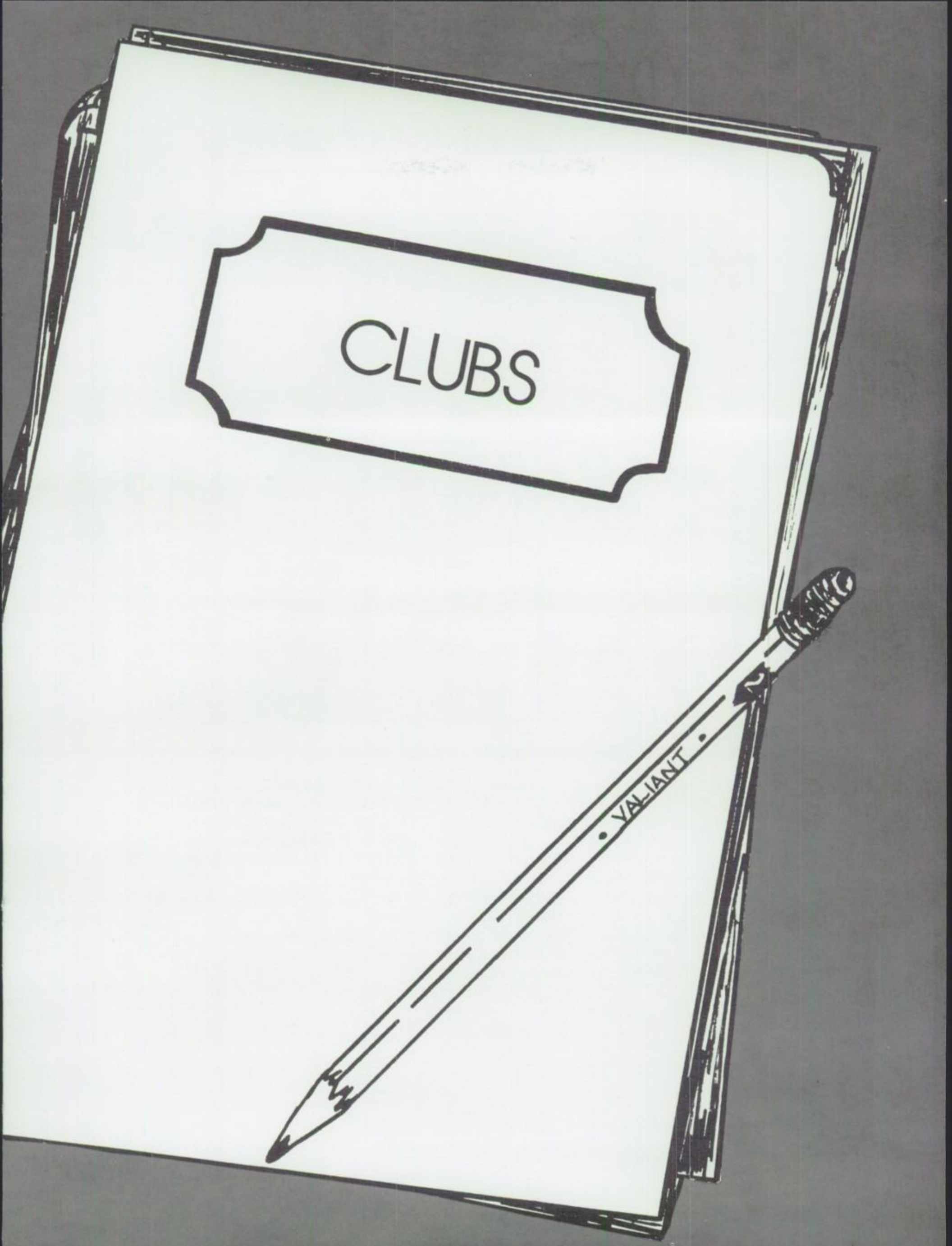


# Student Council

A busy and challenging 1985-86 school year confronted the incoming student body officers. Unity and school spirit became the goals that the officers learned to promote as they guided the SMV student body through student council meetings and spirit week. Often unseen were the efforts of the officers, but never were their efforts unrewarded: the public viewed St. Mary in a new light as the publicity of the school increased. School pride met an all-time high as student participation in and out of school activities increased. Upon reflection, 1985-86 was an excellent school year, executed smoothly by the Executive council.

PRESIDENT: **Angie Dugan**
VICE PRESIDENT: **Mary deKlotz**
SECRETARY: **Laura Simmons**
TREASURER: **Kelly Fox**
ACTIVITIES MANAGERS: **Olga Calderon, Mary Lu Tombelson**
PUBLICITIES MANAGERS: **Julie Whittaker, Kristine Anctil**
ADVISOR: **Sr. Maureen**

Executive Council Officers grace the front porch of the convent. (Olga Calderon not pictured.)

# Class Officers

The importance of leadership and service among peers is annually stressed and accentuated by the election of class officers. The end of each school year is highlighted by the weeks of campaigning, speeches, and even more campaigning. The Freshman class elects its class officers at the beginning of their new school year.

This school year was no exception as it was marked by the selection of sixteen outstanding individuals. All class officers embodied qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and service which they willingly shared with their fellow classmates.

FRESHMEN: Jill Landry, Secretary; Shanna Rogers, Treasurer; Maria Eldred, Vice President; Catherine Tripp, President.
SOPHOMORES: Angel Amend, Secretary; Gwen Young, Treasurer; Elise Reel, Vice President; Jenny Kunz, President.

JUNIORS: Laura Gillelsnd, Secretary; Shannon Bacon, Treasurer; Theresa Vu, Vice President; Jesyca Durchin, President.
SENIORS: Mary Ann Regan, Secretary; Sherri Hollingsworth, Treasurer; Lori Overton, Vice President; Kelly Lee, President.

# NHS

NHS MEMBERS Christine Hurley, Secretary; Jenny Basaraba, Treasurer; Monique Ledoux, Vice President; Cecelia Winczewski, President. Julie Chambers, Janet Connolly, Lisa Fernandez, Renee Phelps, Shannon Bacon, Toni Cooper, Cindy Rehman, Melani Markovich, Alex Pham, Janelle Paxton, Anne Martin, Liesl Trask, Sheila Havlik, Lori Peters, Jill Vandehey, Theresa Koppy, Jackie Vuky; Not Pictured: Rachel Becker, Cindy Demskie, Kim Neuberger, Laura Royer.

Sister Ermelinda had very little difficulty moderating the activities of this year's extremely-well-disciplined, well-mannered National Honor Society. Club President Cecelia Winczewski led the orderly meetings and delegated authority as was needed. Once again, National Honor Society was initiated as head of the National Catholic Education Week. Celebrations for the same included a Mass which combined the entire grade school and high school in the high school gymnasium. The Catholic school colors of white and yellow brightened the high school on the annual free-dress day. The theme of the week highlighted the different nationalities involvement in the Church, as was portrayed through the variety of participation in the Mass. A balloon sale was the major fundraiser for the club, a definite high point of Valentine's Day. In retrospect, this year's National Honor Society was a definite asset to the St. Mary community. But more decidedly, this year's NHS was a plus to Sr. Ermelinda's health as club moderator.

# French Honor Society

The Societe Honaire de Francais recognizes the student who excells in her studies of the French Language and general homework. A member studying this romantic language enhances her education through various cultural activities. This year, Mme. Pallier and her students added a refinement to St. Mary of the Valley with French pastry luncheons and Vuarnet shirt and French poster raffles.

PRESIDENT: **Cindy Demskie**
VICE PRESIDENT: **Zahra Babar**
SECRETARY/TREASURER: **Michelle deOcampo**
ADVISOR: **Mme. Pallier**

FHS MEMBERS
Zahra Babar, Cindy Demskie, Jackie Vuky, Jenny Basaraba, Toni Cooper, Angie Dugan, Mme Pallier, Rachel Becker, Michel deOcampo, Theresa Vu, Jill Pollock, Dalisa Smith, Monique Ledoux, Han Mai.

# LOLA

## 1985-86 Members are:

(L-R)(Front) Teresa Koppy, Judy Pelni, Sheila Havlik, Janelle Paxton, Peggy Connolly, Dori Sullivan; (2nd Row) Leda Biondi, Anne Martin, Diana Fajardo, Monica McLain, Shannon White, Jen Passadore, Liesl Trask, Andrea Quimiro, Christina Benzon, Gina Pelni; (3rd Row) Lisa Fernandez, Shannon Bacon, Ms. Cade-Dahmen, Melva Finegan, Teresa Hitchcock, Julie Hollman, Kim Hunter, Rene Delplanche.

LOLA, La Orgianizacion de Las Amigos, familiarizes students with the Hispanic culture. All SMV students who keep up their general studies are welcomed to join. The activities of LOLA could be witnessed throughout the 1985-86 school year. Under the direction of Ms. Cade-Dahmen, members held burrito sales and provided pinatas at the school's annual Mardi Gras. During Advent, LOLA also staged a service to honor Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Carolyn Bieker illustrates her Spanish lesson with colorful drawings. The cultural aspect of LOLA helps students with their Spanish studies. Club moderator **Ms. Cade-Dahmen** initiates most of the LOLA activities.
**Kim Hunter, Theresa Hitchcock** and **Rene Delplanche** make pinatas for the upcoming foreign language week.

# Forensics

The Forensics Club promotes self-confidence in the student who wishes to improve her public speaking ability. Club moderators, Ms. Cade- Dahmen and Mr. Shiniger, assisted the girls in preparing for the many competitions held during 1985-86. To help defray the expenses of the competitions, the students organized an ice cream sunday sale and a dart-throwing booth during the Mardi Gras.

PRESIDENT: **Lori Peters**
VICE PRESIDENT: **Jesyca Durchin**
SECRETARY: **Julie Buckley**
BUSINESS MANAGER: **Laura Royer**
ADVISORS: **Mrs. Cade-Dahmen, Mr. Shininger**

Pictured are (back) Julie Buckley, Ms. Cade-Dahmen, Debbie Buckley, (front) Stephanie Shininger, and Laura Royer.

# Ski Club

WHITEOUT!

# G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association ably supported the various sports teams this year through concession stand sales and their rooting on of the Valiants. Members continued the tradition of awarding Valiant letters to those who excelled in a particular sport. Pep-assemblies which introduced team members were organized by G.A.A. also. Under the direction of the newly appointed club moderator, John Stotka, the girls of G.A.A. brought back the spirited enthusiasm which the girls of St. Mary had come to expect.

GAA MEMBERS (Back - Front; L-R) Lisette Boyd, Toni Cooper, Kim McBride, Gwen Young, Tia Flores, Kim Matteucci, Terry Panowicz, Laura Gilleland, Shannon Bacon, Erica Mueller, Christi Amend, Kelly Hollingsworth, Eileen Sanderson, Camille Murray, Amy Cleary, Diana Fajardo, Joan Anctil, Renee Phelps, Jenny Basaraba, Dori Sullivan, Carolyn Bieker, Jeanne Kennedy, Janie Phelps.

# Miriam Yearbook

This year the Miriam staff worked diligently to produce a Spring yearbook. Under the auspices of Mr. White, the staff spent long hours in an attempt to meet the rigorous dead lines. The Miriam "File" was completed by March 1, 1986, and the student body was able to enjoy their yearbook by the end of May. A supplement to the "File," which included coverage of the prom and senior graduation, was delivered to the seniors during their last summer vacation and distributed to the rest of the students the following school year.

EDITOR: **Kristina Wolfe**
EDITOR: **Laura Royer**
ACADEMICS: **Huong Phan**
FINE ARTS: **Jill Vandehey**
SPORTS: **Debbie Hall, Lori Overton**
PHOTOS: **Theresa Koppy, Theresa Hamlin**
LAYOUTS: **Christi Amend, Alex Pham**
TYPING: **Rose Hobart**
STAFF: **Dori Sullivan, Ruth Heesacker, Han Mai, Dalisa Smith**
ADVISOR: **Mr. Leslie White**

(Back, l-r) Theresa Hamlin, Mary Ann Regan, Mr. Les White, Christi Amend, Amy Ledbetter, Ruth Heesacker, Laura Royer, Huong Phan, Kristie Wolfe, Jenny Basaraba; (Front, l-r) Teresa Koppy, Dori Sullivan, Michele DeOcampo, Rose Hobert, Dalisa Smith, Han Mai.

# Miriamette

Monthly issues of the Miriamette newspaper insured that no late-breaking news story was left uncovered. The "C" mod journalism class made certain of that! Under the watchful eye of editor Liesl Trask, staff members competently researched, wrote, and edited everything from Christmas wishes for Santa to the critically acclaimed Spring Play, "The King and I." Each issue of the Miriamette left its staff filled with an awesome sense of accomplishment (not to mention the Winchell's donuts!).

MIRIAMETTE STAFF
EDITOR - **Liesl Trask**
CO-EDITOR - **Jenny Basaraba, Jen Passadore**
MANAGING EDITOR - **Kristin Butler**
SPORTS - **Terry Panowicz**
EXCHANGE EDITOR - **Kristin Harper**
ART EDITOR - **Christi Amend**
BUSINESS AND ADS MANAGER - **Kathy Clark**
PHOTOGRAPHY - **Theresa Koppy, Mary Ann Regan**
ADVISOR - **Mr. Leslie White**

# C.O.R.E.

The members of C.O.R.E. (Christ in Ourselves Reflected to Everyone) strives to develop a sense of community and spirit within a Christian environment. The delight in all that Christ has given humanity and serve Him by reaching out to those in need. C.O.R.E.'s agendas include planning retreats, assisting at school masses, and visiting the patients at Maryville Nursing Home. Their primary fundraiser was a taco salad sale early in the year. Under the caring guidance of Sr. Catherine Hertel, C.O.R.E. succeeded in lifting the spirits of the 1985-86 student body.

CORE President **Patri Folston** bears the cross in the processional.
**Desiree McNamee** reads a petition in her native Dutch costume during the National Foreign Language Mass.
CORE helped organize the Mass in which SMV High and Grade Schools collaborated. Here, grade school musicians add to the melody of the church choir.

## 1985-86 Members are:

(L-R) (Front) Jodie Janes, Rose Hobart, Han Mai, Maura Vandehey, Soo Lynn Wahlberg, Patri Folston; (2nd Row) Leda Biondi, Anne Martin, Patti Isaac, Amy Cleary, Lori Peters, Andrea Quimiro, Cindy Rehman; (3rd Row) Kristin Richards, Ruth Heesacker, Bridgette Fuller, Jen Passadore, Mary Ann Regan, Judy Pelni, Alex Pham; (Back) Dana Hesse, Jackie Brady, Rene Delplanche, Carolyn Plep, Kathleen Stadelman, Sr. Catherine.

PRESIDENT: **Patri Folsten**
VICE PRESIDENT: **Mary Ann Regan**
SECRETARY/TREASURER: **Anne Martin**
ADVISOR: **Sr. Catherine Hertel**

Service club members start every day at St. Mary's by raising the American flag in front of the high school. Their dauntless services can also be seen throughout the year in the form of serving at dinners and ushering guests in during Play season. Membership for the year 1985-86 experienced a tremendous surge, due to the fabulous skit veterans presented during the Club-Welcoming Assembly. Old and new members alike genuinely delighted in helping to boost the morale at SMV.

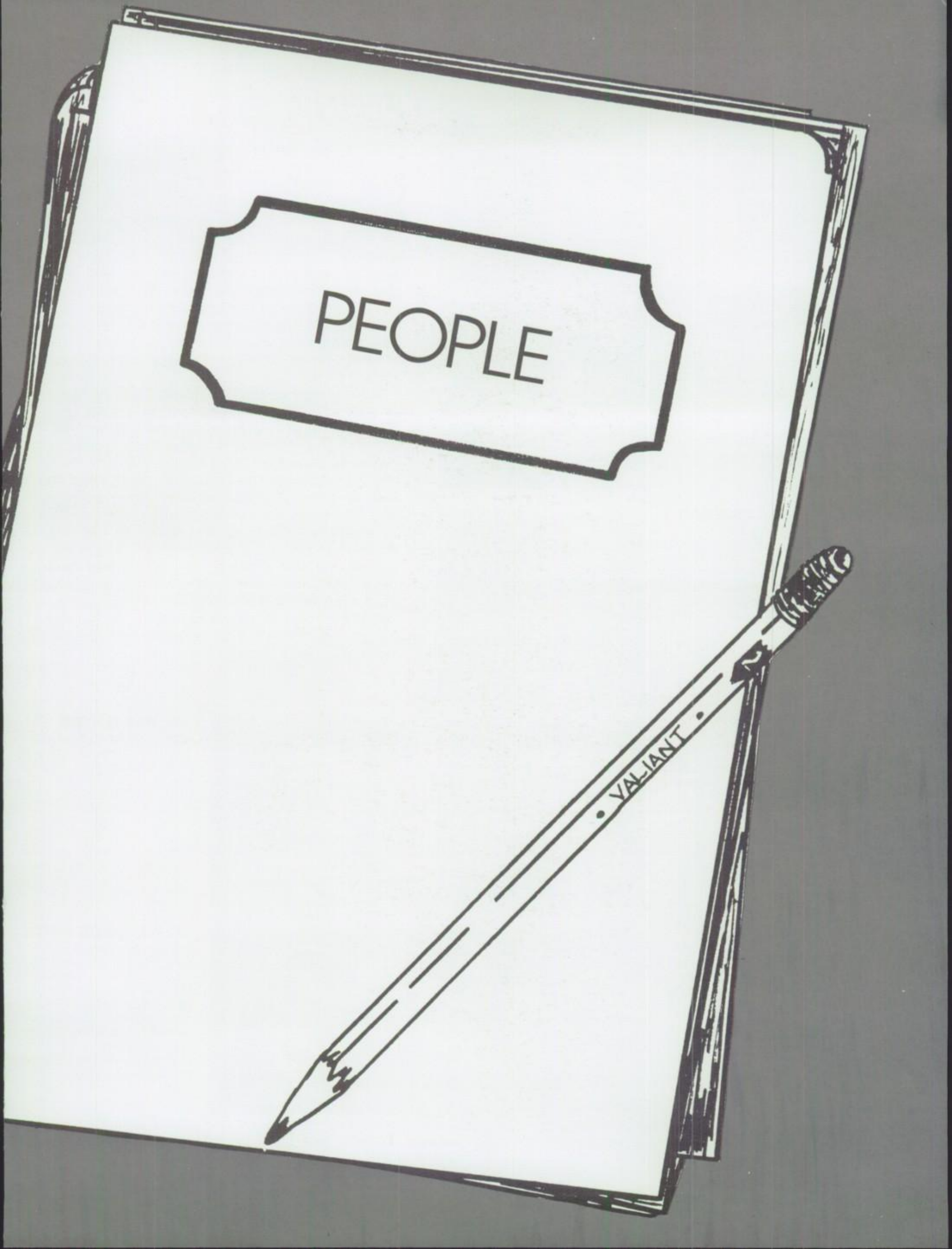
SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS (Back - Front; L-R) Erica Muller, Christi Amend, Karen Edwards, Traci Cinera, Lisa Lachman, Mrs. Linda Tozer, Jackie Brady, Anu Savara, Zahra Babar, Lori Peters, Cindy Rehman, Amy Ledbetter, Laurie Coleman, Ann Bielke, Gina Pelni, Amy Cleary, Han Mai, Jackie Vuky, Soo Lynn Wahlberg, Jennifer Eatwell, Melani Markovich.

# Service Club

# Tennis

The sports community at the Valley saw the addition of an exciting new club which spurred much unexpected interest — the Tennis Club. Initiated by Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Gilliland, the club took shape in early February and had taken shape by mid-March.

TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS (Back Row) Kristine Anctil, Lisa Sopko, Barb Graff, Eileen Sanderson; (Front Row) Joan Anctil, Laura Gilleland, Shannon Bacon, Kim Matteucci, Terry Panowicz.


PEOPLE
VALIANT

# Faculty . . .

## The Keepers Of Our File

The SMV faculty member. Those learned individuals who have instilled into our feble little minds the finer points of education and morality. The beloved and respected leaders who guide the bewildered and misinformed student through the compilation of her high school file.

The faculty member serves as a source of inspiration for the down and out SMVer. Motivation at SMVHS is never lacking—the teachers make certain of that!

But contrary to popular belief, the SMV teacher has more to offer students than unsurmountable amounts of homework. At SMV, a teacher is first a friend. Anytime a student has a personal problem, complaint, or question, she can always find a member of the faculty for counseling. The SMV teacher symbolizes kindness and caring, assets necessary to a sympathetic friend.

Few individuals have the ability to face 150 students every single day, much less teach them something! Just imagine the diurnal frustration, the hostility, the mass indifference the teacher must endure.

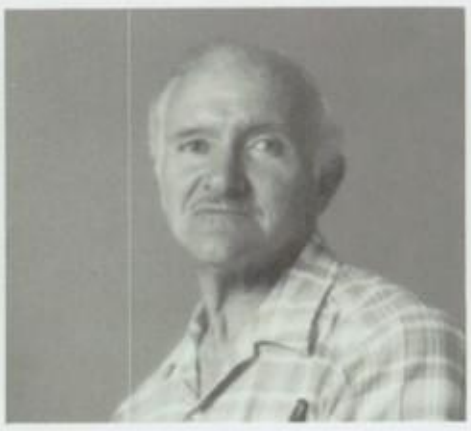
Our heartfelt thanks is extended to the SMV faculty member — the composer of *our* file.

**MS. SANDRA CADE-DAHMEN**
Born in Chicago, IL
West Leyden H.S., Class of 1964; BA in French and Spanish, Macalester; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, French 2; Dept. Head of Foreign Language; LOLA and SHH Advisor, Temporary Forensics Coach.

**MR. DON CRAM**
Born in Redmond, CA
Madras H.S., Class of 1974; Assoc. Science, Jetzen Baptist College; BA in Science, Psychology, Math, PSU; Geometry, Algebra 2, College Prep Math, Pre Calculus; Cross Country Coach, Asst. Track Coach, Junior Class Advisor.

**MRS. KATHY CREEGAN**
Born in Hermiston, OR
SMV, Class of 1959, BS in Education, Marylhurst, Masters in Theatre and Drama, Southern Oregon, Asland; Sophomore, Junior English, Drama.

**MRS. LYNN DWYER**
Born in Portland, OR
Holy Child Academy, Portland, Class of 1956; BA in Psychology, MA in Guidance and Counseling, Stanford U; Director of Counseling (Personal and College).



**MR. PAT GRIMES**
Born in Santa Barbara, CA
Santa Barbara H.S., Class of 1940, Maintenance Supervisor.

**MISS MARCY HAMBY**
Born in McMinnville, OR
McMinnville H.S., Class of 1980; BA in Mathematics, Chemistry, Linfield; Algebra, Geometry, Pre Calculus.

**SR. CATHERINE HERTEL**
Born in Hillsboro, OR
SMV, Class of 1958, BA in Music Education, Marylhurst, Masters in Music Education, U of P; MA in Religious Education, U of San Francisco; Prayer and Sacraments, Christian Life, Comparative Religions, Campus Ministry, CORE Moderator, Director of Alumnae.

*With the benevolence* of a grandmother, Sr. Clare McCann gives a warm smile. As a geometry and Algebra instructor, Sr. has taught most of the students and alumnii of St. Mary.
*Mr. Stotka explains* the fundamentals of the scientific process to a Chemistry class. "John", as his students often liked to call him, taught his way into the hearts of many after only two years at St. Mary.

**MRS. PAT JOYAUX**
Born in Portland, OR
SMV, Class of 1954; School Secretary.

**SR. MAUREEN KALSCH**
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SMV, Class of 1973; BS, MS, OSU, Home Economics, Ministry to the Elderly, Student Council Leadership, Advisor to Student Council, Activities Director, Public Relations.

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**SR. CLARE McCANN**
Born in Skagway, AK
SMV, Class of 1934. M in Education, U of P; Geometry, Algebra, Manages Book Store.

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Central Catholic, Class of 1953. BA, Mount Angel; STL, Gregorian University, Rome; M in Education; Computer Science, Dean of Academics.

**MRS. CHRISTINE PALLIER**
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**SR. ALBERTA SCHWALL**
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**SR. ANGELINE SOHLER**
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Holy Names Academy, Seattle, Class of 1955, BS, Seattle U, Typing 1 & 2, Accounting, Recordkeeping

**MISS CHRIS TODD**
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**MR. DON VOELLER**
Born in Rugby, North Dakota graduated from Vancouver HS, 1954, graduated from the U of O, BA in Science, Business Manager, Security, Tuition Aid

**MR. PHILIP McQUEEN**
B.S. and M.S. Portland State U United States History, Global Studies, Dean of Discipline

**SR. M. JOHN THERESE**
Milwaukee, 1954,
B.M. Marylhurst College, M.M. University of Portland, High School Orchestra, Music Appreciation

**SR. M. JULIANA**
St. Mary Academy, 1960
B.M. Marylhurst College, M.M. University of Portland Valmarie Choir, Folk Group, Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Handbells, Music Department Chairman

**SR. AGNES COUSSENS**
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**SR. ANNETTE**
Assistant Librarian

**SR. KATERI PETITE**
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Born in Hillsboro, OR
SMV, Class of 1976, BS in History, working on Masters, PSU, Church History, Faith and Justice, Political Science, Senior Advisor

**MR. LES WHITE**
Born in Holyoke, MA
Irvin H.S., El Paso, TX, Class of 1961, BS in General Studies, SOSC, 1965, MS in Education, PSU, Global Studies, American Law, Personal Finance, Calculus, Social Science Dept. Chairman Miriam, Miriamette Advisor

Projecting the perfect image of a faculty member in their diurnal ritual of xeroxing class material is Sr. Catherine Hertel. Mrs. Pallier has a moment's conversation with Sue Graff. Sr. Krista can always be found hard at work in the corner of the art room. Kathy Kreegan and her daughter enjoy their day at the Jog-A-Thon. Shelley Vandehey watches on as Sr. Maureen demonstrates how simple Sewing can be. "Penguin Power!!" says Sr.'s Pauline Rose and Alberta. Faithfully running on is Mr. McQueen, "The Machine."

The graduation tassel. The dark blue and white contrasts the stark contour of the graduation cap it so majestically hangs on. The blue and white tassel. If only colors could speak, and graduation caps could listen. The tassel has been pieced together, thread by thread, a representative conglomeration of four years of high school.

Dark blue threads stich a freshman year. Unsure, curious frosh observe lockers taller than themselves. The grades are no concern and the friends numerous. Dark blue threads—grades, lockers, and friends—begin the graduation tassel.

Sophomore year meets new activities and sports, new friends, and a new attitude towards grades. The blue threads of grades, extracurricular activities, and social lives have now been added to the tassel.

By junior year, the threads are mixed with white. The junior views school in a new light. School fields more extracurricular involvement, grades, friends, but an outside job is added for diversion. The tassel nears the final stages of completion. It has been composed from freshman year solely from friends, grades, and extracurricular involvement.

Every senior has a tassel. But the senior, unlike the rest of the student body, does not try to add threads to her tassel; instead, she sees what the threads have added to her. As a senior, as an individual, she has been influenced by every single thread that has composed her tassel. But she has gone from extremes on the spectrum: as a freshman, sophomore, or junior, the dark blue threads measured what Saint Mary of the Valley had done for her. The white threads of the tassel say to the senior, What can I do for others? That question was answered...

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**Kristin Butler** holds candles aflame during the October second All School Retreat. Kristin, along with Laura Simmons, Darcy Marsh, and Julie Hays spoke to the student body on their experiences at the Canada Summer Retreat. Their eloquent testimonies provoked inward reflections from the students.

**During one** of the many heated discussions taken place in the journalism room, Sheri Hollingsworth flashes the universal sign of peace.

by Laura Royer

**Janice Aguirre**
6945 SW Dale Avenue;
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Lola 1, 2; Spirit Buddy 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3. Dale Carnegie Graduate 2 (Most Improved Student)

**Reem Alkhadra**

**Kristine Anctil**
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Executive Student Council (Publicity Manager) 4; Class Secretary 2; Prom Committee 3; Valmarie Choir 2, 3, 4; GAA 3; Varsity Cross Country 4; JV Volleyball 1.

**Zahra Babar**
c/o Ambassador; M.B.K. Bubar;
Ministry of F. A Islambad, Pakistan.
FHA 1, 2, 4; Sports Dance 2; Pancake breakfast 2; School Play 1. French Award, 2nd Place; Girl of the Month 2.

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**Christina Paz Bengzon**
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Filinvest Homes,
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Newspaper Staff 2; Table Tennis 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3. National French Contest 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; First Honors 3; Second Honors 3; May Queen 3.

**Leda Marie Biondi**
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Poster 1, 2; CORE 2; Service 3, 4; Lola 1, 2, 3, 4; Valmarie Choir 4; Spring Play 2. SHS 2, 3; NHS 4; Drama Letter 2; Second Honors 1, 2, 4; Student Leadership 2; Society of Distinguished High School Students 2; Highest Honors AATSP 2; Study Trip to Spain 3; PSU Foreign Language Competition 2.

**Dawn Marie Boyd**
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**Laura Margarita Boyd**
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School Play 1; Lola 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3; Spirit Activities 1, 2, 3.

**Lynn Boyd**
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Junior Transfer Student. Special Education Aid 1, 2; Swimming 2; Glee, Swimming 2; Valmarie Choir 3, 4; Voice lessons 3, 4.

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**Kathy Clark**
Student Council 1; All School Retreat Leader 2, 3, 4; CYO Convention Staff 2, 3, 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; CORE 2, 4; Outdoor School Counselor 3; CCD Special Ed Teacher 4; Valmarie Choir 2, 3, 4; Folk Group 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Tennis 1. Homecoming Princess 1; Most Improved Volleyball Player.

**Janet Marie Connolly**
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FHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; CORE 9; Handbells 4; Valmarie Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Folk Group 3, 4; Assistant Director of Children's Choir 1, 2, 3; Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Tuition Scholarship 2, 3.

**Mary DeKlotz**
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Executive Student Council 1, 4; GAA 2; Lola 2; Dance Committees 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Blood Drive 4; Canned food Drive 2, 3; Leadership Workshop. Soccer: First Team; All around Star: First Team.

**Cindy Demskie**
720 NW 90th Place
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NHS 4; FHS 4; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 3; Student Grade School Search Committee 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Vita 2; Play 2; Track 2; Blood Drive 2; National Catholic Schools Week 2. Girls State Alternate 3; Leadership and Volunteer Awards; First Honors.

**Suzie Drinkwater**
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Senator 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; VB Manager 4; Track 1; GAA 1, 4; Lola 1, 2, 3. Social Justice Essay Contest.

**Top left:** Laura Simmons caught anticipating Senior graduation.
**Below:** After a hard workout at the Jog-a-thon, Kristin Richards with little sister Annasophia Ponce de Leon, Laura Royer, and Kelly Fox link together in a moment of comeraderie.
**Bottom left:** Through four years of training, Seniors are especially equipped with good listening skills, as is demonstrated by Julie Whittaker.

**Angela Dugan**
11248 SW Bremer Road
Canby, Oregon 97013
Vice President 1; Student/Faculty Review Board 1; Executive Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHS 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3; Food Drive 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, Trip to France; Volleyball 1, 3; Girl of the Month 1; Second Honors 1, 3.

**Theresa Marie Fleck**
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Tualatin, Oregon 97062
Choir 2, 3, 4; Handbells 2, 3, 4; Folk Group 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Semi Committee 4; Softball 1; Alumnal Scholarship 1; Religion Scholarship 3.

**Patri Folston**
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Class Representative 1; CORE 3, 4; LOLA 4; Folk Group 1, 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Music awards 1, 2.

**Kelly Fox**
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**Sue Graff**
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GAA 1, 2; Spirit Buddy 1, 3; Ski Club 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Semi Queen 1; Miss Witch 1.

**Debbie Hall**
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Homeroom Senator 3, 4, Sports Dance Committee 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, Student Council 1, 2, Ski Club 3; Food Drive Committee 3, Blood Drive 3; Volleyball 1, 3, Track 3, Cross Country 4, Prom Princess 3.

**Theresa Marie Hamlin**
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Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Semi-Committee 4; Food Drive 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 2, 3; GAA 2.

**Elizabeth Suzanne Hart**
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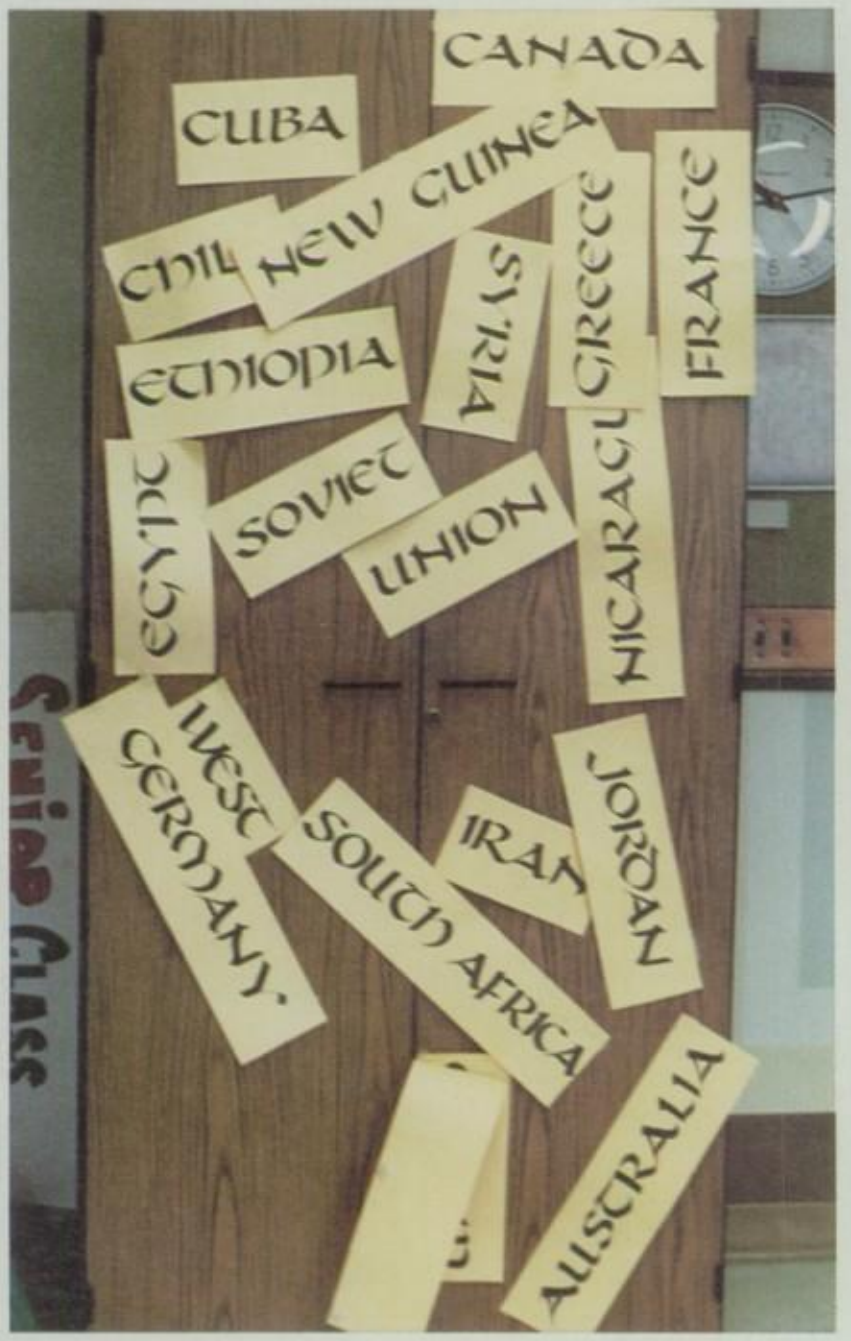
Portland, Oregon 97229
Executive Council 3, Publicity Manager 3; German Club President 2, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3; Semi Committee 3, Fall Play 2, Leadership ability 2, Service 3, Excellence in Foreign Language 2.

**Julie Ann Hays**
730 SW 136th
Beaverton, Oregon 97005.
CORE 4; Valmarie Choir 1, 2, 3; Folk Group 3; GAA 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Play 1; All School Retreat. First & Third Honors 1, 2, 3. *"Tell me why I don't like Mondays?!"*




**Name tags plastered on Sister Pauline Rose's** cabinet in room 102 are all that remain of a United Nations meeting not in session. Sister's Political Science students became ambassadors for a week as they solved all the world's problems.

**Ruth Heesacker**
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Service Club 3, 4, CORE 3, 4; Volleyball 1. Girl of The Month 2. Perfect Attendance 2, 3.

**Sheri Ann Elizabeth Hollingsworth**
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Class Treasurer 4; Ski Club 3, GAA 2, Spirit Buddy 1, Newspaper 4; Junior Achievement 2, Eucharistic Minister 4. Third Honors 3.

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JV/Varsity Volleyball 1, 3, 4; JV/Varsity Basketball 2, 3. Most Improved- Volleyball; Sportsmanship- Bowling 3.

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LOLA 1, 2, 3; Glee 1; Hunger Retreat 3; School Retreat Leader 3; Mother Daughter Tea 2. Leadership Award 2, OMEA 1, 2.

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President of Senior Class 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; MVP Volleyball 2, Girl of the Year 2.

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Student Appreciation Committee 3, Teacher Appreciation Committee 3, National French Contest 1, 2, 3; Glee 2, 3, 4, Canned Food Drive 2, 3, 4; Newspaper/Yearbook 4, Ski Club 3, Folkgroup 4; Volleyball 2; School Retreat Leader 2, 3, 4. Junior Encounter Rector 4.

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Poster Club 1, 2, CORE 3, 4, Service Club 3, 4, Edelweiss Club 1, 2, German Honor Society 1, 2, 3, NHS 4; Volleyball 1, 3, 4. Girl of the Month 3, Religious Activities Award 1, Best Locker Decoration 2, Scholarship 2, Volleyball Letter 4.

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Vita Club 2, Ski Club 3.

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**Dung Ngoc Nguyen**
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Portland, Oregon 97220

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Hillsboro, Oregon 97123
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**Ann Parsons**
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Portland, Oregon 97221
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**Judy Peini**
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Beaverton, Oregon 97005
Lola 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Poster Club 1; Eucharistic Minister 4; Pope Trip (Canada) 3; U of O Foreign Language Day 1, 2. Typist of the Year 2; Who's Who 3, 4; Second Honors.

**Alexandra Pham**
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Edelweiss 1, 2; German Honor Society 2; NHS 4; CORE 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Student Council 4; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Eucharistic Minister 4; Choir 3, 4. Excellence in Service 2, 3, 4; Scholarships 2, 3; First Honors 2, 3, 4; Oratory Speech-1st 3; Josten's Awards 4; PSU Foreign Language 2' Who's Who 3, 4.

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Secretary 4; CORE 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3; Newspaper/Yearbook 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3. Scholarship 2.

**Cindy "Cince" Rehman**
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Secretary 3; Forensics 1, 3; CORE 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FHS 3, 4; Hi-Q 1, 2; JA 1; Choir 2, 3; Eucharistic Minister 4; Hugh O'Brien Award 2; Leadership Award 2.

**Kristin Richards**
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Portland, Oregon 97229
LOLA 3; CORE 4; Forensics 4; Cross Country 1; Water Polo 2; Concert Choir 1; GPBC Youth 3, 4; Glee 4.

**Laura Diane Royer**
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Newberg, OR 97132
Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Folk Group 2, 3, 4; Adv. Handbells 1, 2, 3, 4; Senator 1; CORE/Vita 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Co-Editor 4; Miriamette 1, 2, 3; Columnist 3; Jesuit Homecoming Princess 4; Girl of the Month 1; Girl of the Year 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics secretary/Treasurer 1, 2, 4; President 2; secretary 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; GHS 2, 3, 4; May Princess 1; Music in May 2, 3, 4; Executive Council secretary 3.

**Cyra Schmitt**
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Sherwood, OR 97140

**F. Stephanie Shininger**
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Beaverton, OR 97007
School plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Folkgroup 1, 2; Handbells 1, 2; Senator 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesuit Play 3, 4; Forensics President 2; Forensics Awards: 3rd, 2nd, 3rd, 3rd (state), 1st (districts), Drama letter, Speech 2nd, 2nd; Fine Arts Scholarship, Forensics Pin 3.

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Portland, OR 97225
Student Body secretary 12; Ski club secretary 11; G.A.A. 12; CORE 12; Synchronized swimming at the M.A.C.

**A. Laura Smith**
CORE 1, 2, 3, 4; Leader on the Sophomore Retreat; Alice in Wonderland; All school retreat group leader; Letter, Drama.

**Tonja Renae Stotka**
6180 SW 196th
Aloha, OR 97007
Class secretary 1; Treasurer 1; Volleyball JV 1, 2; Volleyball Varsity 3, 4; Track 1, 4; Candy striping 1, 2; secretary 2; golf (varsity) 2; Portland Plunge 11; Newspaper 11; Forensics 12; GAA 12; secretary of GAA 12; candy striping pin 11.

**Mary Lu Tombleson**
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Aloha, OR 97007
Volleyball Capt 1; Lola 1, 2, 3; Basketball (JV) 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 11; CORE 12; GAA 12; Student Body Activities Manager 12; Leadership Award 1, 2, 3; Most Valuable Player, Volleyball 1.

**Dear Classmates,**

Graduation is closer than ever and our years at SMV are almost over. Even though we are all moving on in different directions, I know that each one of us will carry our high school memories wherever we go.

Maybe those memories will be from freshman year when we all participated in that enormous water fight which helped break the barrier between shy freshman and nervous Seniors. Possibly, you'll recall those two wonderful years of Wordpak when we all mastered the art of copying. With Freshman year also came our first Semi. I can distinctly remember Sue Graff crowned as queen of the Semi-Formal Ball. This proved that the Class of '86 had spirit and pride.

This spirit continued into Sophomore year when our Semi Princess, Angie Dugan was crowned Queen at the 1983-84 Semi Dance after having collected the most canned foods for the needy. It was also during Sophomore year when Lori Overton and Julie Hays contriubuted to SMV's first Cross Country State Championship title.

Junior year was next and once again our class won the canned food drive. Continuing our line of Semi Queens was JoAnn Murawski. Junior year also brought about PSAT's and those much-dreaded research papers. And remember the MJRS who paide a friendly visit to Jesuit on the night of October 4th, 1984? Little did they know that revenge was on Jesuit's mind. As the year drew to an end, many of found it hard to say good-bye to all the friends we had made in the Senior class before us. But we all knew that graduation for the Class of '85 meant one last year for the Class of '86.

We began our senior year with an incredible amount of spirit. With Angie Dugan as our Student Body President and Mary Deklotz as our Vice-President, everyone knew that a promising final year was ahead. Our class was the first to represent SMV at Jesuit's Homecoming. We all felt proud to have Kelly Fox and Laura Royer as the selected Homecoming Princesses. Our greatest reward was when Kelly Fox was crowned Queen of the 1985-86 Jesuit Homecoming. It was this year also that we began to feel the stress of homework, the pressure of applying to colleges, and the anticipation of waiting for acceptance to those colleges.

Looking back on the memories that I keep, I would like to thank you for your enthusiasm and the unity which you have kept strong throughout our four years together. I wish you the best of luck with your future plans. The world is waiting for you to conquer. Congratulations, Graduating Class of '86!

Your Senior Class President
Kelly Lee

**Liesl Trask**
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German Club 1, 2; Lola 3, 4; GAA 1, 3, 4; CORE 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 11; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Second Wing 11; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Editor German Club Activities Manager 2; Vice-President 2; Girl of the Year 3.

**Shelley Vandehey**
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Hillsboro, OR 97123
Volleyball 1; Spirit Buddy 1;

**Julie Whittaker**
Volleyball 1; Cross country; Treasurer 3; Student Body Publicity Manager 4; Girls' State 4.

**Cecelia Marie Winczewski**
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Beaverton, OR 97005
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Handbells 2, 3, 4; Folk Group 3, 4; Edelweiss Club President 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; NHS President 4; GHS; President 3; Treasurer 1; Music in May 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Intermediate Handbell director 1; Eucharistic Minister 4; Accompaniest Award 4; NHS scholarship 1; Edward E. Mayer scholarship 3.

**Kristie Wolfe**
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German Club 1, 2; Co-Editor Newspaper 3; Co-Editor Yearbook 4; Valmarie Choir 4; German Award of Merit 2; PSU Language Competition 2.

## Senior Quotes:

"Be good, and if you can't be good, don't get caught, and if you get caught, you sure as heck better deny it." *Janice Aguirrie and Sue Graff*
"Live life to the fullest." *Kristine Anctil*
"Vouloir c'est Pouvoir—Where there's a will, there's a way." *Zahra Babar*
"I'm so excited, and I just can't hide it, I know, I know, I know I'm glad school's out." *Stephanie Barge*
"Live life as it comes and have a RADICAL time!" *Christina Bengzon*
"Inch by inch life's a cinch; yard by yard, life is hard." *Leda Biondi*
"To you SMV, my heart-felt thanks for you being there." *Dawn Byers*
"Anarchy Rules!" *Julie Chambers*
"Thank goodness its over! It is time to move on." *Maple Chiong*
"Life is full of ups and downs, so be careful where you walk." *Kathy Clark*
"Thank God it's over!" *Janet Connolly*
"After a Friday of "Arbo-tration,'
I seek a little "Inspo-ration,'
on my way to the 'Railroad-station.' " *Mary DeKlotz*
"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." *Cindy Demskie*
"Beauty never comes to those who wait." *Suzie Drinkwater*
"If the mind can conceive it, and the heart can believe it, then, sure enough, you can achieve it!" *Theresa Fleck*
"Live your life towards tomorrow and don't look back on yesterday." *Kelly Fox*
"I'm fine! No really, I'm fine!" *Debbie Hall*
"Let the world be yours, I'm done with mine." *Betsy Hart*
"I love people who quote themselves." *Sheri Hollingsworth*
"Thanks, SMV, Senior Penguin Power lives on!" *Theresa Koppy*
"Tell me why I don't like Mondays!" *Kelly Lee*
"Sure don't know what I'm going for; but I'm gonna go for it, for sure." *Darcy Marsh*
"Time goes by too quickly to ignore a friend or turn down an opportunity to advance in love and patience." *Anne Martin*
"I've enjoyed going to SMV and getting to know and be friends with everyone, I'm glad I've made it and am moving on." *Jo Ann Murawski*
"I've learned a lot and made many friends. I really enjoyed my four years here. Thanks." *Judy Peini*
"Don't be sorry, be yourself!" *Alex Pham*
"I'm glad we have an understanding!" *Cince Rehman*
"You never know what you can do until you try." *Laura Royer*
"It was fun, but it's time to move on and get out into the real world." *Cyra Schmitt*
"All the world's a stage and all the men and women are merely players. They have their exits and their entrances, and one man in his time plays many parts" -Yeah, I agree, William. This has been one fantastic production." *Stephanie Shininger*
"It was real and it was fun, but I haven't decided if it was real fun." *Laura Simmons*
"Ha-Ha!!" *Laura Smith*
"You only live once, live it up!" *Tonja Stotka*
"Esta-Cool!" *Mary Lu Tombleson*
"A man must have his dreams- memory dreams of the past and eager dreams of the future. I never want to stop reaching for new goals" *Liesl Trask*
"Thanks for caring!" *Shelley Vandehey*
"What makes us different is what makes us so special." *Cecelia Winczewski*
"If you think you're going to get in trouble, hide behind your smile." *Julie Whittaker*
"Run, Run, Run. I see a nun!" *Desiree McNamee*
"What a long strange trip it's been" *Kristin Butler*
"Never underestimate the power of a woman." *Kristie Wolfe*

# WHAT MAKES OUR SENIORS SO SPECIAL

Saint Mary of the Valley watched her seniors grow since freshman year. Every single person or thing these girls have come in contact with have influenced them. However, as shown by the Senior survey, when it comes to being individual, no one does it better than the seniors themselves.

## FAVORITE MALE ROCK STAR

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|---|---|
| 28% | Tears for Fears |
| 14% | Cory Hart |
| 10% | Bruce Springsteen |
| 10% | U2 |
| 10% | Wham |
| 7% | Paul Young |
| 7% | Phil Collins |
| 7% | Beatles |
| 7% | Doors |

## FAVORITE MAGAZINE

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|---|---|
| 25% | *Seventeen* |
| 16% | *US News* |
| 16% | *Vogue* |
| 10% | *Cosmopolitan* |
| 9% | *People* |
| 6% | *Glamour* |
| 6% | *GQ* |
| 6% | *Ellé* |
| 6% | *Mademoiselle* |

## FAVORITE VACATION PLACE

| | |
|---|---|
| 31% | Resort/OR |
| 19% | Hawaii |
| 15% | Beach |
| 12% | Europe |
| 12% | Canada |
| 9% | CA |
| 6% | France |
| 6% | Lake Tahoe |
| 6% | Spain |
| 6% | Australia |

## FAVORITE FEMALE ROCK STAR

| | |
|---|---|
| 14% | Madonna |
| 10% | Amy Grant |
| 10% | Pat Benetar |
| 10% | Tina Turner |
| 7% | Sheena Easton |
| 7% | Hart |

## AGE WHEN HELD FIRST JOB

| | |
|---|---|
| 31% | 16 |
| 28% | 15 |
| 25% | 14 |
| 8% | 12 |
| 5% | 13 |
| 3% | 17 |
| 1% | 10 |

## FAVORITE STORE

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|---|---|
| 41% | Nordstrom's |
| 5% | Mariposa |
| 5% | J. Jacobs |
| 1% | Mario's, Nap's IGA, Sak's 5th Ave. |

## FAVORITE ACCESSORY

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|---|---|
| 31% | Diamonds, Pearls, |
| 14% | Purple Bag, $, |
| 1% | retainer, belts, friends |

## AGE OF FIRST DATE

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|---|---|
| 30% | 14 |
| 24% | 16 |
| 21% | 15 |
| 12% | 13 |
| 12% | 11 |

## FAVORITE FAST FOOD PLACE

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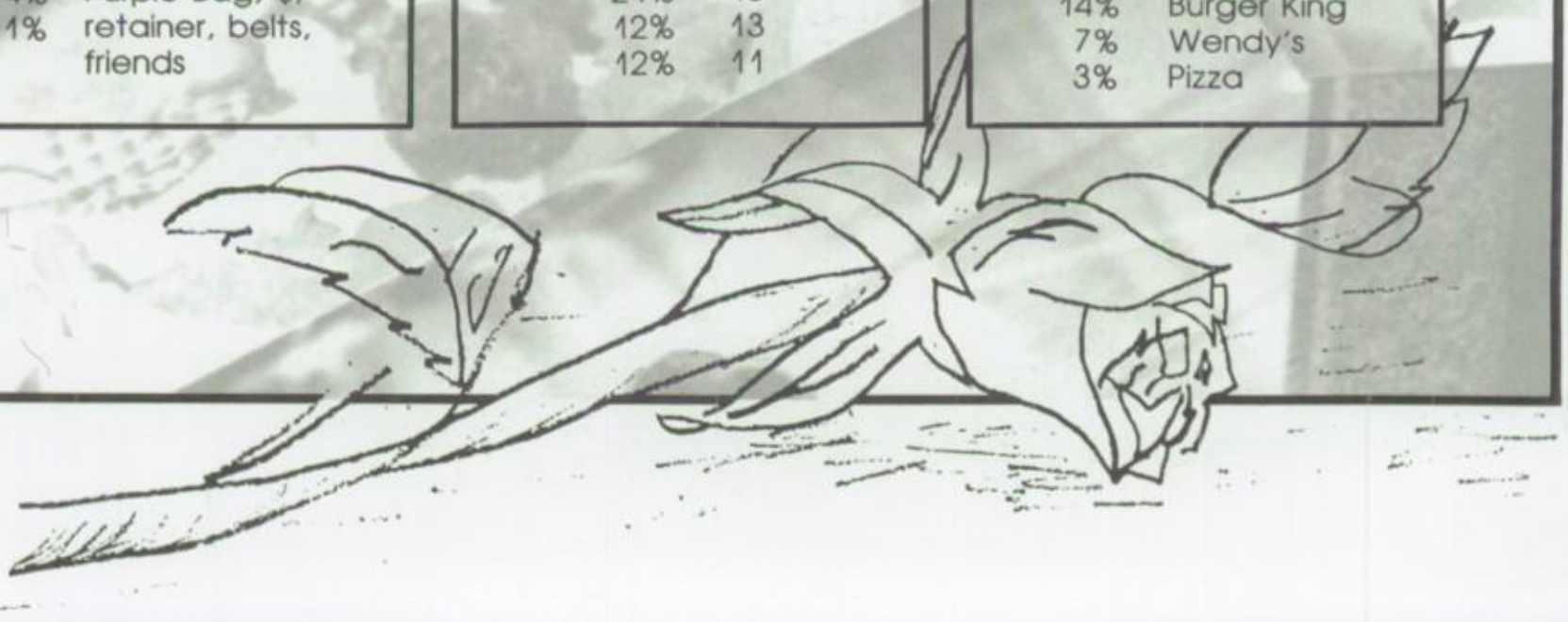
|---|---|
| 60% | MAC'S |
| 16% | Taco Bell |
| 14% | Burger King |
| 7% | Wendy's |
| 3% | Pizza |



Registration day witnessed the Juniors in full force, ready to face the upcoming year! Smiling and embracing friends, the Juniors talked about new fads, guys, vacations, guys, places, and more guys! They had "finally made it!" After two years of meeting the wringer as "underclassmen," they were finally, officially, "upperclassmen!" Excitement permeated the air as laughter filled the hall. (the downstairs hall, that is!). Accompanying the excitement was determination. Sensing it was to be a hard year, the Juniors faced hard work on their PSAT's and advanced classes. But they also knew if they survived Junior year, they could endure anything!

The Junior class was one of the most unique classes in the whole school, composed of all types of personalities. However, all of the talkers, social butterflies, terrific athletes, dynamic actresses, intellectual brains, and the talented musicians had one thing in common: the pride they instilled in the Junior class!

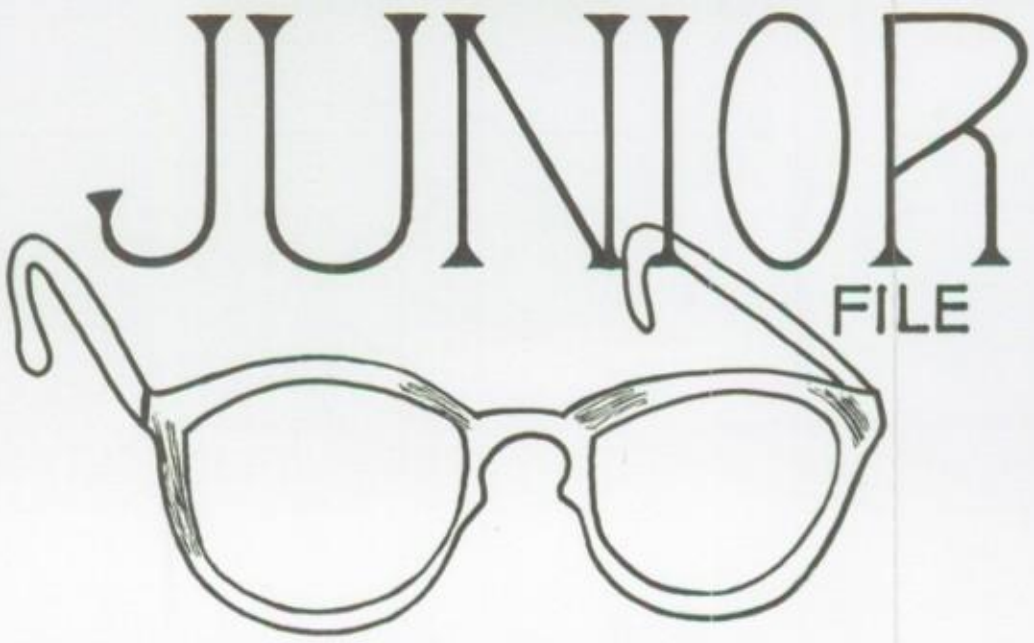
Leading the Juniors with their classic spirit were President, Jesyca Durchin; Vice-President, Teresa Vu; secretary, Laura Gilleland; and treasurer, Shannon Bacon.

A successful Pancake Breakfast was the result of combined cooperation and participation from the Junior class. The Juniors likewise displayed their spirit and dedication in many other ways. September 27 found Juniors of all types running their little hearts out in the Jog-a-thon. Juniors were also seen in many of the skits in the clubs assembly.

Balancing out the rigor of Junior year was the anticipation of the Semi-formal Winter Dance and the Prom. Money and fundraisers were the preoccupations of the Juniors in their spare minutes.

Aside from walking across the dance floor, the Juniors had one more thing to anticipate: walking across the gym floor was indeed only one year away. But it was only the memories from a combined freshman and sophomore year that the Juniors compared this, their next to the last year, with, that made Junior year so special.

by Lisa Fernandez Rd AP



Christi Amend

Joan Anctil

Shannon Bacon

Jennifer Basaraba

Rachel Becker

Rebecca Bellisario

Ann Bielke

Lisette Boyd

Alisa Boyer

Jaqueline Brady

Meredith Bryant

Juliet Buckley

**The studying habits** of the junior class are best protrayed by Anu Savara and Jackie Brady.
**The Mount Angel Seminary** was the destination of these smiling faces. Seated, left to right, they are Stacy Tretter, Lori Coleman, Ann Bielke, Melanie Markovich, Lisette Boyd, and Laura Gilleland.

Erin Callahan

Tracy Cinnera

Laurie Coleman

Jill Cook

Toni Cooper

Michele deOcampo

Jesyca Durchin

Karen Edwards

Lisa Fernandez

Laura Gilleland

Kim Gormley

Tish Hansen

Sheila Havlik

Kayleen Henry

Christine Hurley

**Labs and computers** fascinate Juniors Tracy Cinnera and Trish Hansen. Visual aids were crucial to Mr. Stotka's chemistry classes.
**Junior spirit pours from** the mouths of Terry Panowicz and Shannon Bacon.
**A big pink bubble** slips out of the mouth of Jesyca Durchin.

Cheryl Kit Yu Ho

Moony Kit Shan Ho

Patty Isaac

Lisa Lachman

Amy Ledbetter

Monique Ledoux

Han Mai

Melani Markovich

Kimberly Matteucci

Kerri Monihan

Erica Muller

Marcie Nguy

Angela Pedgett

Terry Panowicz

**The melodious strains** of Maura Vandehey's voice fill the auditorium during the petitions of the All Saints' Day Mass. Because of her talents, Maura sang at many of the school's Masses.
**Wielding typing manuals,** Kerri Monihan and Erica Muller are ready to challenge any term paper. Part of Junior year, for that matter, was composed of the term paper experience.

Jennifer Passadore

Janelle Paxton

Lori Peters

Renee Phelps

Jillian Pollock

Eileen Sanderson

Anupama Savara

Susan Schallberger

Dalisa Smith

Lisa Sopko

Renee Sopko

Stacey Tretter

Jill Vandehey

Maura Vandehey

Leslie Vilhauer

Theresa Vu

Jaqueline Vuky

Soo Lynn Wahlberg

Jolene Williamson

Ann Yee

**OPPOSITE PAGE:**
Student life in Junior hall finds Theresa Vu and Jill Pollack and Susie Shallburder examining the contents of a well organized locker. Contrary to popular belief, most lockers in Junior hall were not as orderly.
Toni Cooper struts across the walkway. Students usually selected a more leisurely pace after school was out.
The computer screen reflects the input of Dalisa Smith. Many Juniors opted to take computers as an elective.

**FACING PAGE:**
Garfield naps beside a gossip of Coca-cola bottles. Little did he know, Coke was not the choice of the Junior's generation.
Class spirit united the Junior class. Here, united in laughter, are Lisette Boyd, Joan Anctil, Jenny Basaraba, Theresa Vu, Laura Gilleland, Michele deOcampo, and Terry Panowicz.
New Junior face, Eileen Sanderson, snags a bulletin from the Mt. Angel Seminary. Eileen was one of a group of Church History students guided through the Abby by Sister Pauline Rose.

Sophomore year is a time to gather and organize the pages of the file. More than the initial writing of the material, this is a time for sophomores to arrange their lives into logical patterns. The class of '88 became more serious about its scholastic work. With the hectic schedules of required subjects such as Biology and Geometry, most girls were able to pull through with flying colors.

Pulling together the pages of their lives, some sophomores found it beneficial to try the PSAT as a preparation for the Junior year. Students taking the tests were given sample booklets prior to the actual examination. Scores and answer sheets were passed back in December.

Some students even started to list colleges and universities of interest. Exploring the many alternatives of getting information, sophomores tried writing, researching, and even calling. Brochures and catalogues, they found, could be invaluable sources of overall information. And, of course, Mrs. Dwyer was always there to answer questions. Said sophomore Huong Phan, "It's never to early to start looking for the right college."

Aside from the formal papers, sophomores also had in their files memos of fun and entertainment.

Hardly any more fun could have been had by anyone than by those who attended the sophomore retreat. The Mount Hood location was raided by the sophomores between November first to third.

Pooling their efforts, the sophomores sponsored a fabulously entertaining sports dance.

The sophomores' class officers outdid themselves. Working with advisors Sister Krista and Mrs. Pallier were President, Jenny Kunz; Vice-President, Elise Reel; secretary, Anjel Amend; and treasurer, Gwen Young.

Filed, the sophomore resume.

**Sophomore class president Jennifer Kunz** pause at lockers before continuing on with day. The best times in Sophomore hall were Friday afternoons.

**Beth Wright gives the camera** her dazzling, winning smile. Her features helped her capture second place in the Oregonian modeling contest this summer.

*by Huong Phan, ed. AP*

Cammie Ahrendt

Anjel Amend

Carolyn Bieker

Christine Caputo

Anissa Casserly

Amy Cleary

Peggy Connolly

Tina Cox

Kathleen Dalebroux

Carolyn Delano

Rene Delplanche

Pamela DeWenter

Jennifer Eatwell

Jennifer Edwards

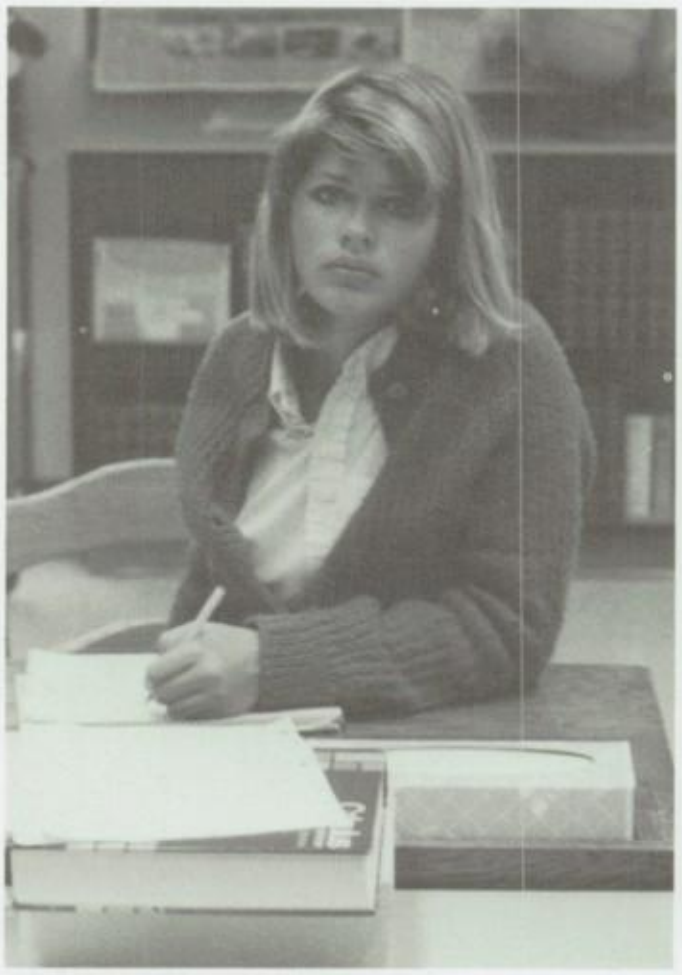
Diana Fajardo

Melva Finegan

**In the Journalism room we find** Dori Sullivan working on the Miriam Yearbook. Dori was assigned faculty section and enjoyed interviewing all faculty immensely.

**Miss Hamby tried her best to give** her students' fun and exciting work somewhat educational. Here, sophomore Anne Heistand takes her time seriously on math work.

**Becky Roddy, Kris Karaman, and Jodie Janes** wait for the Tri-Met in front of AM-PM Mini-Market after school. AM-PM served many tasteful snacks suitable to SMV's tastebuds.



Drawing a blank, Cammie Ahrent pauses in mid-sentence. The desk she occupied was a popular hang-out for homework victims.
Nothing beats an SMV Jog-a-thon, save the enthusiasm of its participants. Here, Tina Cox and Carolyn Plep embody the sophomore spirit.
A Spanish book absorbs the attention of Sophomore Becky Roddy. For that matter, Spanish books absorbed the attention of quite a few sophomores during the year, as they joined Becky in class.

Julie Fitzgibbons

Tia Flores

Christina Fontaine

Bridgette Fuller

Jenny Gamache

Shannon Gearin

Susanna George

Susan Gill

Sharon Glivinski

Barbara Graff

Mojgan Hajari-Zadeh

Dana Hesse

Anne Hiestand

Teresa Hitchcock

Rose Hobart

Sandy Schmitt's Pee-Chee elicits a frown as she stores all homework and test papers passed back by Miss Cade-Dahmen. The day after Halloween was not going as well for her as the trick-or-treating the night before had. Daring sophomores Jennifer Eatwell, Susanne Gill, Jennifer Kunz, and Anjel Amend show off their spunk by "knocking on wood." Pep assemblies, such as the one they performed their lip sync at, gained much popularity as the year progressed.

Kelly Hollingsworth

Julie Hollman

Kimberly Hunter

Jodie Janes

Anastasia Jordan

Jennifer Kalmanek

Kristine Karaman

Jennifer Kunz

Kristin Leriche

Kim McBride

Monica McLain

Camille Murray

Mary Beth Parsons

Gina Pelni

Houng Phan

Carolyn Plep Elise Reel Becky Roddy

Athena Savery Sandra Schmitt Angela Sittel

Kathleen Stadelman Juli Stassens Dori Sullivan

Megan Tripp Shannon White Christina Wilkinson

Jennifer Winczewski Elizabeth Wright Gwen Young

Exhaustion from the Jog-a-thon is shown in the sophomore faces of Julie Fitzgibbons, Huong Phan, Shannon Gearin, and Gwen Young. Many tired feet of all ages found refuge in the bleachers during the run.
Carolyn Bieker thinks back after looking through a Jesuit *Speculum*. The *Speculum* was a frequent source of reference for all SMV girls.
Pepsodent-white teeth greet a slammed locker. Kris Karaman had just fallen victim to a common practice of most sophomores: closing their friends' lockers.
Chris Caputo peeks between the heads of her colleagues Jennifer Winczewski and Susanna George. The threesome were not only friends but teammates on the cross-country team.

Cuter than a pair of bug's ears, Tina Cox and René Delplanche are good buddies. As taken from the GAA club photo, they were participants together in clubs expressing their mutual interests.

Anne Hiestand observes in awe the fascinating action in sophomore hall. Sophomore hall was always alive with the bubbling enthusiasm of its inhabitants.

Sophomores in Sister Catherine Hertel's religion class concentrating on quarter finals are Anne Hiestand, Monica McLain, Bridget Fuller, Tina Cox, Angie Sittel, and Carolyn Delano. Sister Catherine was well renowned for her essays.

Not agreeing with the referee, disgruntled sophomore Kelly Hollingsworth walks off at a home game.

A star on the soccer team, Kristin Leriche takes her break leisurely. Concessions between plays were rare, and only to be shared with good friends, like Shannon Bacon, also pictured.

This year's freshman class added a brand new spark to their school file. Their special talents, leadership, style, and spirit even spilled into the student body and faculty files. The new faces rapidly revealed the animation inside.

The sixty enthusiastic freshmen quickly set their talented files in motion. The number of freshmen in sports outnumbered all of the other grades in all other sports put together. An amazing four freshmen made varsity soccer, their names, Janie Phelps, Shannon Sweeney, Mo Baksay, and Debbie Stevens. The team proceeded to just miss playoffs, quite a feat for four freshmen! New faces could also have been seen in J-V Volleyball.

Balancing the athletic field, students joined Glee, Orchestra, and both beginning and intermediate handbells.

Penguin Power and Sister Alberta spurred the freshmen onto an incredible Jog-a-thon win. The girls netted an astounding total in pledges of over $1200.

The annual Candy Sale proved the Freshman class had loads of spirit and enthusiasm they just could not wait to share with the chocolate-lovers of the world. Michelle Ingram sold the school's highest total of over 250 candy bars, capturing her the ten-speed bicycle.

The astounding creativity of the freshman class was best protrayed in Sister Catherine Hertel's religion classes. Adoption, sacraments, family, illness, or graduation were imaginitive topics dealt with in classes.

The attitude of the freshman class was exceptional. Such a positive attitude, it had been said, had not passed through the school in years. Their fidelity and devotion to the school was a true inspiration to the other classes.

Leadership among the class was evident, as the officers selected were Catherine Tripp, President; Maria Eldred, Vice-President; Shanna Rogers, secretary; and Jill Landry, treasurer.

All this combined with the talented freshmen composed the . . .

**Melinda Evers and Theresa Duong combine efforts** to help their freshman class in the Jog-a-thon. Their contribution was later rewarded when the Freshman won the Jog-a-thon with over $200 in pledges.

**Felicia Lam and Heather Cox prepare to face** their doom. The duo, along with their class, was victim to tremendous humiliation at the annual freshman class initiation.

*by Huong Phan, ed. AP*

Maureen Baksay

Mary Bellisario

Stacy Benish

Shaloe Brodie

Deborah Buckley

Susan Carpenter

Michelle Christen

Christy Cinnera

Camilla Coates

Heather Cox

Theresa Doung

Maria Eldred

Melinda Evers

Teresa Fontaine

Jennifer Fox

**Fellow freshmen forgive gun holders** as they attempt to squirt whipped cream from the noses of friends. This and other events made Freshmen Initiation a vivid memory for most freshmen.
**Displaying their penguin spirit,** Heather Kinch and Chris Rosetti flaunt their secret weapon — it was the penguins who helped the freshmen win the Jog-a-thon!
**Hostesses observe Jill Landry, Kerstin McInnis,** Michelle Ingram, Patsy McLain, and Felicia Lam enjoy a delicious meal of bananas on the "Price is Right." Kerstin McInnis went on to consume a little more than her share of the bananas!

Jennifer Gerhardt

Kimberly Gleason

Elizabeth Hales

Charmaine Hall

Kristen Hanson

Kristin Harper

Michelle Ingram

Connie Johnson

Jeanne Kennedy

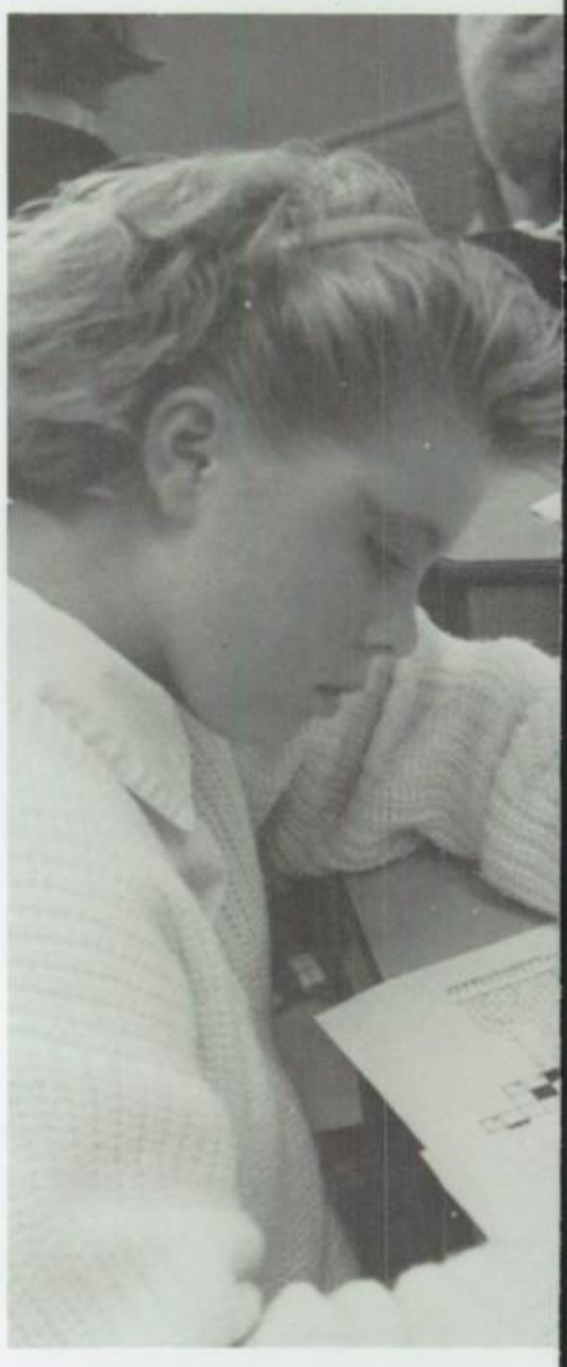
Heather Kinch

Lori Kliewer

Felicia Lam

Jill Landry

Christina Litmer



Patty Hurt's smile as I entered the dressing room seemed a premonition. As she handed me the pillow case (fashioned like a diaper), the T-shirt, the sunglasses, and the roller skates, a hundred ways to kill her crossed my mind: I determined to carry out all of them!

Petrified frosh were the lucky contestants on the "Price Is Right." Contestants had to roll toilet paper around the auditorium with their noses!

When my name was called, my friends helped me up the stairs and to the stage. We were told to lay down on a long sheet of plastic, hold a cup in our mouths, while the other group got on chairs and tried to squeeze a tube of toothpaste into our mouths.

But we the freshmen are now determined: we shall get the seniors the first chance we get!

**Trina Webster**

**Mo Baksay,** attempting to ace Miss Hamby's Basic Algebra class, concentrates on a mind-boggling equation. Crossword math puzzles was only one of the creative ways Miss Hamby held her math class' attention.

**Mary DeKlotz decorates** her little sister Lori Whitney in bottle cans and meter stick. Lori was later victim of the infamous Freshmen Initiation.

Kerstin McInnis

Patsy McLain

Margottina McPherson

Laura Navarro

Maria Perussi

Lisa Peters

Shannon Peters

Jane Phelps

Anasofia Ponce de Leon

Stephanie Popham

Catherine Price

Katherine Redlinger

Shanna Rogers

Christine Rossett

Rebecca Smith

**Connie Johnson becomes a nerd** under the skilled hand of Laura Boyd. Little did she know, but soon the whole student body was to witness her new freshman attire.

**Class President Catherine Tripp and Laura Navarro** take a second out of their busy schedule. They proceeded on to Mr. White's Global Studies class.

Theresa Smith

Marita Sniegowski

Debra Stevens

Bridget Stickel

Shannon Sweeny

Catherine Tripp

Teresa Vandehey

Camille Verboort

Kimberly Wahlberg

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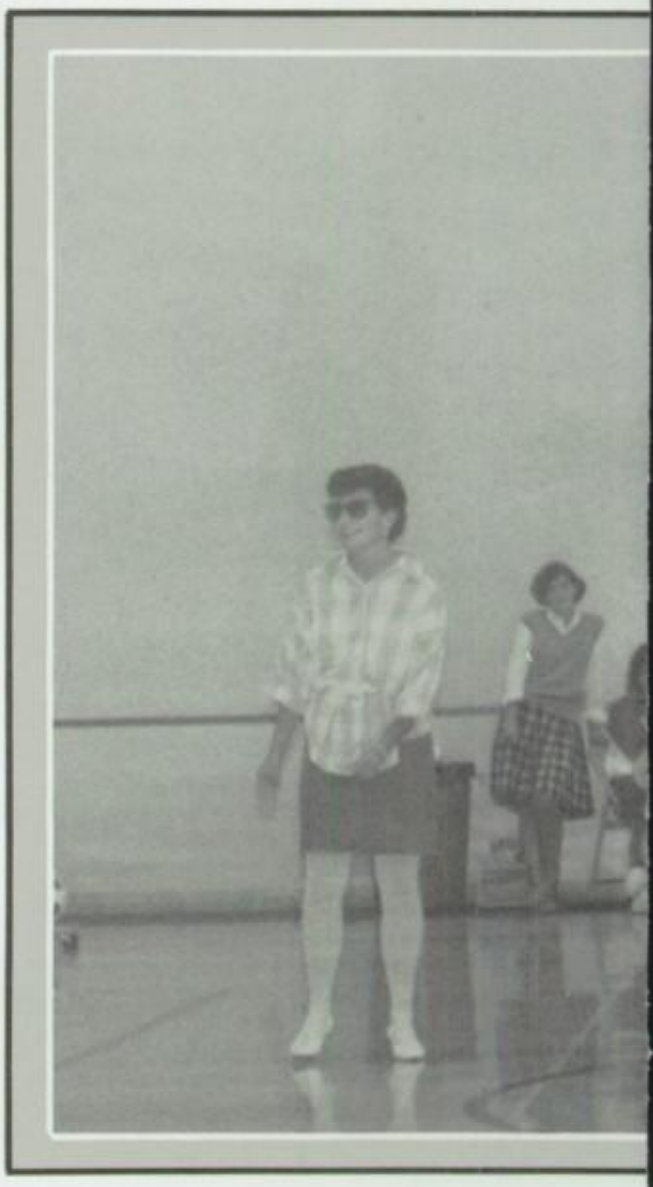
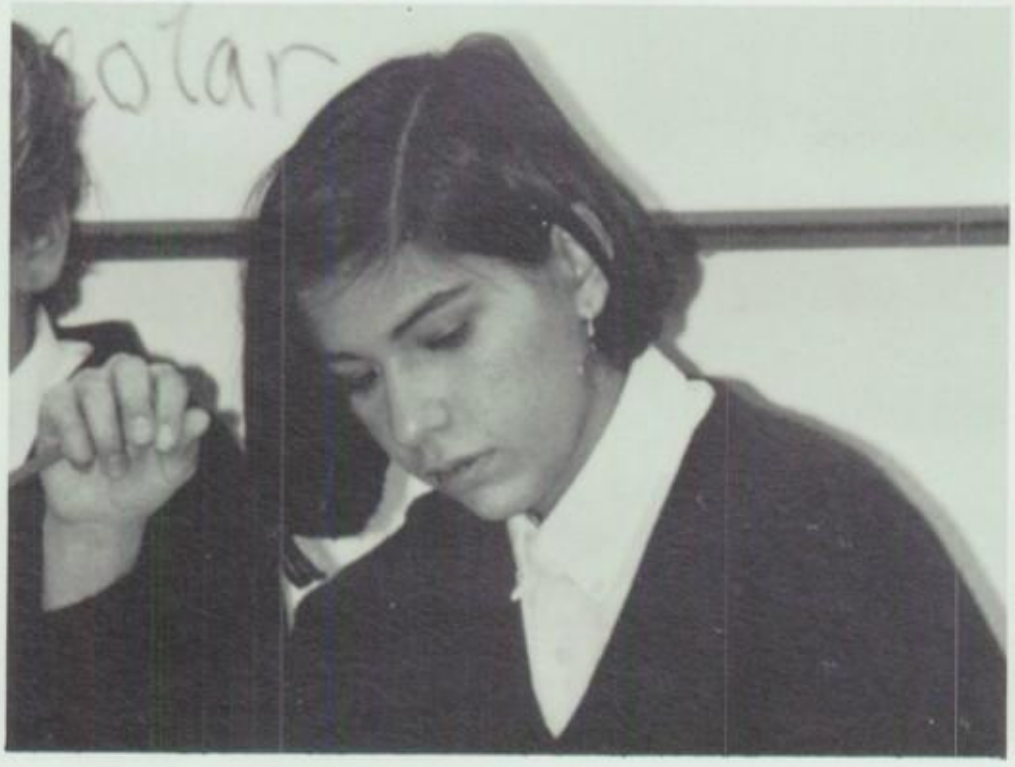
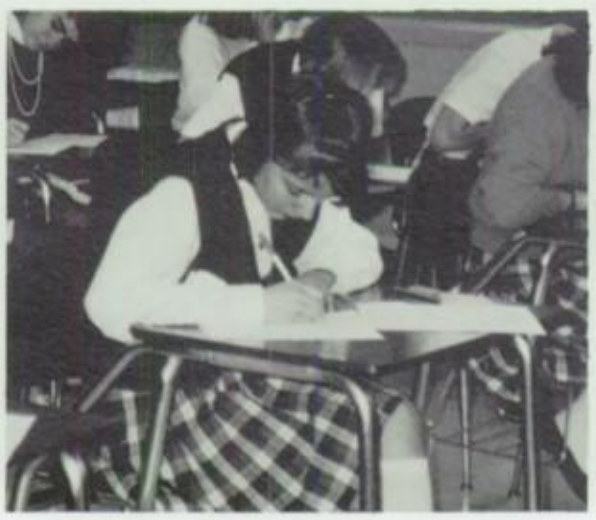


**Reverting to the 60's, Christina Litmer and back-ups** compete in SMV's first annual lip-sync contest. The four freshmen's performance earned them the title "Most Original Group."
**Susan Carpenter, Bridget Stickel,** Trina Webster, Jennifer Fox, Laura Navarro, and Melinda Wahlburg follow stretching instructions. These, and other exercizes helped the girls prepare for Miss Todd's soccer classes.
**Theresa Smith observes a Candy Sale poster** on the wall. Her freshman class went on to win the candy sale, selling the most bars.
**Showing off her intense strength, Shannon Sweeney** aids the ringmaster. The water canister was for the daring Lichtenstein circus performers, an annual favorite.





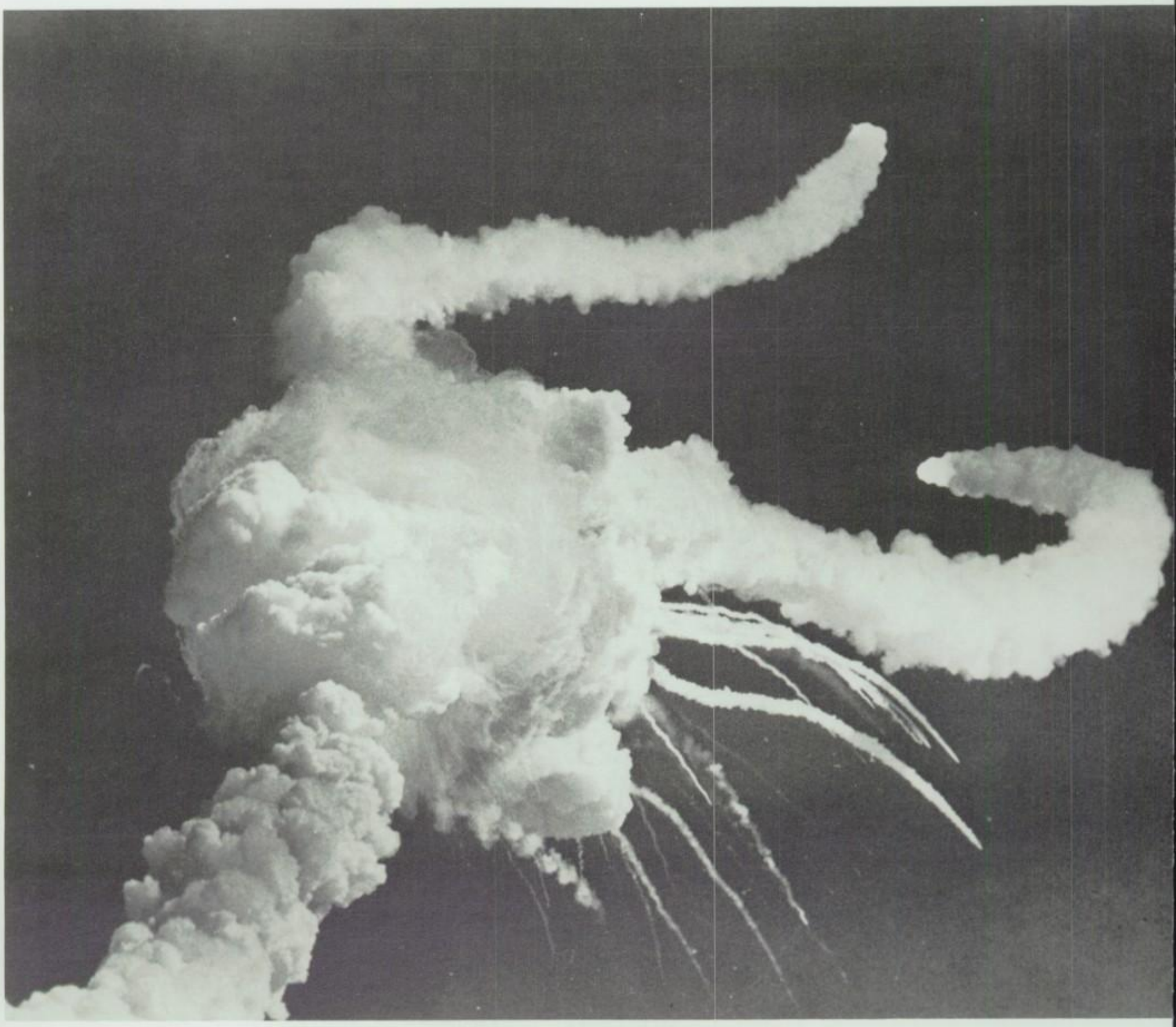
Being a loyal Cuban, Laura Navarro devotes full attention to learning her anscestors' native language. Spanish II was an excellent opportunity for students of all origins to broaden their Spanish vocabularies.

Mo Baksay and Maria Eldred face the difficult task of shaving a whipped-cream-covered-balloon. Unfortunately, no balloons popped.

Mo Baksay attempts to conquer Miss Todd's first quarter final. Even if not taken freshman year, P.E. was a one-year requirement.

Connie Johnson "checks out" the advantages of the school library. Sister Angeline Sohler was a wonderful aid to the students.

Anasofia shines in the midst of a room full of sophomores. Many freshmen were mixed with sophomores in religion classes.



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**Q.** When should I apply for my passport?

**A.** Since there are often long delays in receiving your passport—especially during peak vacation periods—it makes good sense to apply right now. The passport, which is valid for ten years, costs $27 if you're under 18 years of age or $42 if you're over 18. You may apply at authorized post offices, Passport Agencies in many cities or by mail from the U.S. Passport Office, 1425 K. Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20524.

**Q.** I am going to Europe this summer and plan to do a great deal of traveling. How much should I pack?

**A.** The standard rule of thumb when packing for an overseas trip is "pack only the essentials and then cut that list in half." Remember that you'll frequently be walking with your luggage so travel light. Also, most items of a personal nature can be purchased overseas so do not bring the entire medicine chest with you! Don't forget to bring a good, sturdy pair of walking shoes and a rain poncho.

**Q.** I would like to study overseas for a semester or year. What kind of programs are available?

**A.** High School students can choose from numerous study abroad opportunities sponsored by leading organizations including AFS International/Intercultural Programs (313 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017 Tel: 212-661-4550) and the American Institute For Foreign Study (102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830 Tel: 203-869-9090). The Institute's programs include Semester and Full Year Homestays in England, France, Germany and Spain. AIFS students live with carefully selected host families and are fully integrated into the academdemic, social, athletic and extra-curricular life of the European school. You can learn a language, make new friends and take a broad range of courses.

**Q.** What guide books should I read prior to my trip to Europe?

**A.** Highly recommended are the LET'S GO series published by Harvard Student Agencies and the MICHELIN RED AND GREEN GUIDES to various European cities. The informative AIFS textbook, *In Europe*, is distributed to all participants on AIFS programs.

**Q.** I have read that foreign students come to the U.S. each year to study at local high schools and stay with American families. What benefits are there to such programs?

**A.** You can see the world without leaving home by becoming a Host Family for a visiting foreign student from Spain, Japan, Germany, the Netherlands or other countries. By hosting an international high school student, you'll make a lasting friendship, learn a foreign language and customs and participate in a unique intercultural experience. Host Families in the AIFS Scholarship program receive the added benefit of a scholarship of up to $800 to be used for international study and travel.

**Q.** Is it easy to cash traveler's checks overseas? Which kind should I buy and how much are they?

**A.** Traveler's checks are the safest and most convenient way to bring your money overseas. They are accepted at most establishments and can be cashed easily at banks, hotels and many other locations. They can be replaced on the spot if you lose them (always keep the travelers check numbers in a separate location). The most popular companies issuing the checks are American Express, Thomas Cook, Citicorp, Barclays Bank and Visa. Most companies charge 1% on the total amount you exchange.

**Q.** I am interested in a short term educational travel program in Europe this year. What are some of my options?

**A.** The new AIFS Educational Travel Programs brochure lists over 100 opportunities for programs ranging from one to five weeks in the winter, spring and summer. Programs include campus stays, traveling programs, homestays and cruises. Students are enrolled in hometown groups of 6–10 students supervised by an experienced local teacher. Teacher-Couriers from respected overseas schools provide the instruction. The Experiment in International Living (Brattleboro, Vermont 05301 Tel: 800-451-4465) offers summer abroad programs combining homestays, travel, special activities and language study in 24 countries.

**Q.** I have heard stories about rip offs and stranded students. How can I be certain that the organization which sponsors my trip will provide a safe, quality educational travel experience?

**A.** A new organization, the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET) has recently published an advisory list of international organizations which meet certain standards. For a copy of the list which describes the programs that have been evaluated in terms of academic quality and financial stability, send $2 to: CSIET, 1906 Association Drive, Reston, VA 22091.

**Q.** Is Europe still a bargain for the student traveler?

**A.** While the days of "Europe on $5 a day" are over, Europe is still a bargain—especially when compared to a U.S. vacation! Airfares are moderate, hotel accommodations and food are reasonable and the U.S. dollar remains strong. The unique educational and cultural experience of a European trip is well worth the money.

For additional information on study abroad and educational travel opportunities send a post card with your name and address, age and program of interest to: **American Institute For Foreign Study, Dept. Taking Off, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830** or call **203-869-9090.**

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